

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

TWO SECTIONS
26 PAGES 10c

WEATHER

Partly sunny and mild with high temperature about 68. Cooler tonight with the low near 47. Chance of a few showers Friday.

DREW PEARSON

The French are again friendly with the American people... despite De Gaulle.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Partly sunny and mild, high about 68. Fair and cool tonight, with the low near 47. For Friday, partly cloudy and mild, chance of a few showers in the late afternoon, high about 70. Probability of precipitation about 10 per cent today and tonight, about 30 per cent on Friday. Winds, west-northwest, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Wednesday's daily report: high 73, low 60, with .33 inch of precipitation. River level was 3.3 feet and rising.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1311.43 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum level 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 67 degrees; upper reservoir 64 degrees. The reading at Warren Gauge is 3.34 feet and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren, thanks to the Kinzua Dam, has great potential for growth and development, according to C. E. Coughlin, head of the regional office of the State Department of Community Affairs.

Area residents are invited to an open forum on "Tourism, Recreation and Resource Development" to be held in the county courthouse Oct. 1.

Some 300 persons turned out to observe Pennsylvania Highway Week at the Warren County Highway Department's Open House Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Representatives of the Franklin district office were on hand to answer questions pertaining to highway proposals for the county.

PENNSYLVANIA

Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls for a dialogue between young and old Americans "to organize a durable peace." Anti-war demonstrators ring hotel in Philadelphia where Rusk speaks.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is pictured by one of his early supporters as running behind in the race for the presidency, but closing the gap between himself and his major opponent, Republican Richard Nixon.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic candidate for vice president, says education would suffer if either Nixon or Wallace are elected.

Harry Karafin, former Philadelphia newspaper reporter, says the District Attorney's office framed him because he was investigating that office.

THE NATION

Abe Fortas' critics zero in on a \$15,000 lecture fee as the Senate plunges into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

The Senate passes and sends to President Johnson a catch-all \$14,570,395,000 money bill containing funds for city housing programs cut far below the President's requests.

The House Commerce Committee approves a bill that could bring about television debates among the three major presidential candidates.

Hurricane hunter aircraft fly into three disturbances as the tropical storm belt comes alive after weeks of comparative calm.

Fur designer Jacques Kaplan does the unexpected again with a collection that includes a hand-painted mink coat and fur vests designed by a 15-year-old schoolgirl.

THE WORLD

The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks deepens as the United States and North Vietnam vow never to bow to each other's demands.

South Vietnamese irregulars and a handful of U.S. Green Berets beat off an attack by 1,000 North Vietnamese troops.

The Middle East temperature is rising again at a time when there is a parallel between events now and 12 years ago when the Soviets sought to divert attention from the Hungarian revolt.

Rebellious students burn buses in several sections of Mexico City while other forms of violence abate after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.

SPORTS

Coach Toby Shea stated that "the Oilers are hungry" at last night's Sports Boosters meeting and thus was optimistic as to what the Dragons will do against the Oil City squad. Shea also made several statements concerning last Friday's game and his second-string quarterbacks, Jeff Frailey and Craig Young.

Will Grimsley picks the Notre Dame Irishmen over the Purdue Boilermakers in the game this Saturday. The pick is considered an upset, but as Grimsley sees it the Irishmen have it by a TD.

The Eisenhower Sports Boosters organizational meeting will be held this Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All interested persons, fans-parents-friends, are urged to attend.

Baseball Scores

American League

Cleveland 3, New York
Boston 1, Washington 0
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3

National League

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
New York 3, Atlanta 0
Houston 3, San Francisco 2

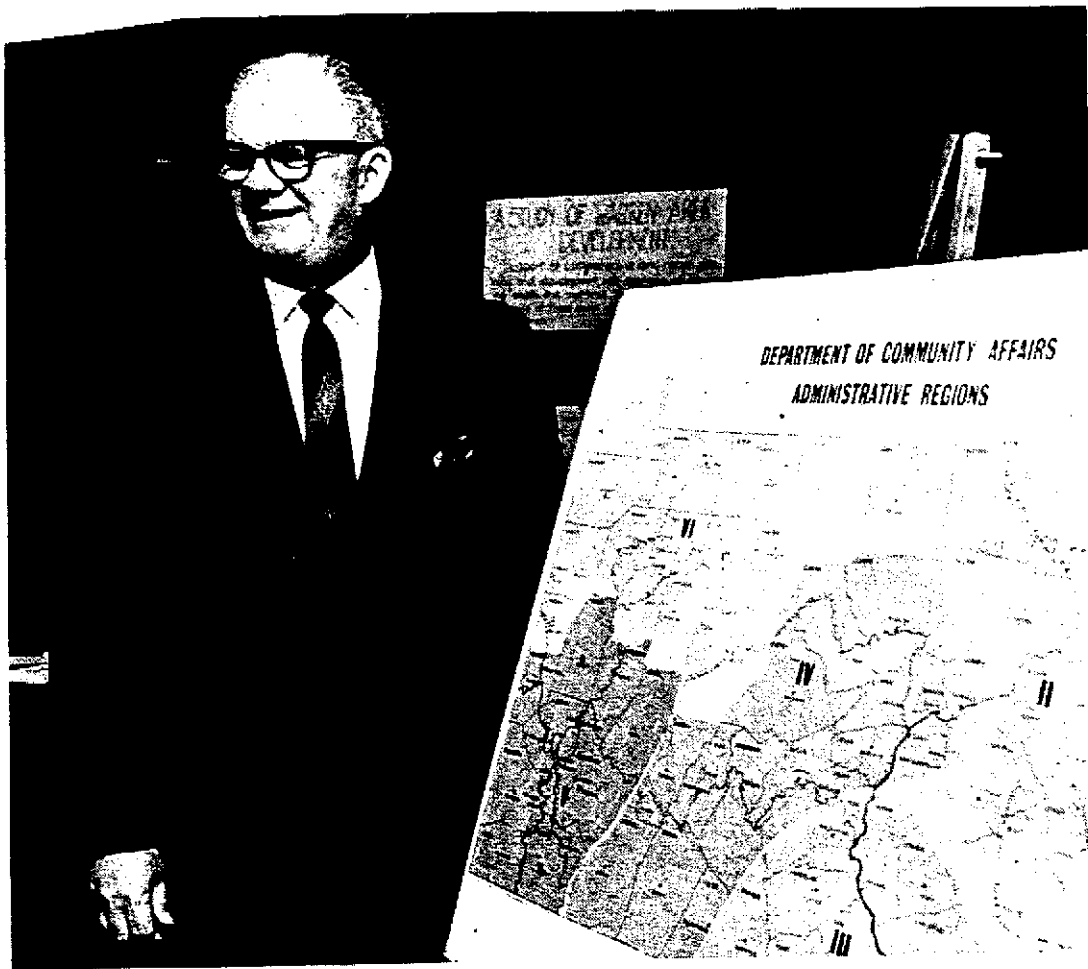
DEATH

Harry R. Johnson, 71, Irvine

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WOMEN VOTERS HEAR COMMUNITY AFFAIRS AIDE

Warren and its great potential for development were discussed at the meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday night. The speaker, C. E. Coughlin, Erie, is regional director for the State Department of Community Affairs. Coughlin told his audience of the various ways his department could assist Warren in planning and development. (Photo by Mahan)

State Official Cites Potential For Growth in Warren County

Warren has one of the greatest potentials of any town in northeastern United States, members of the League of Women Voters of Warren area learned Wednesday night.

With the Kinzua Dam, C. E. Coughlin, regional head of the State Department of Community Affairs, said, initiative and careful planning could make Warren a development and growth center. He added that Warren is within 500 miles of 50 per cent of the population of America.

Coughlin, who maintains headquarters in Erie, spoke on the functions and use of his department at LWV's opening fall meeting in the hospitality room

of Northwest Savings and Loan Co.

Most of the money for development must come from private investors, he explained, naming insurance companies among prospective investors.

In describing the work of his "baby" department, he told how it could help a location like Warren establish strong channels between state resources and local government units.

Coughlin cited uses of the Community Affairs Department including: legal and technical assistance regarding ordinances, code enforcements and demolitions; a training department for municipal officials, advice on bond issues and other fiscal matters; how to administer housing programs; land options, preliminary architect's plans and other preliminary costs; housing for the elderly; consulting with local governments and providing expert engineering, economics, geology and OEO programs; a research and information bureau.

Gunmen Wound Brink's Guards, Flee with \$209,000

MONTREAL (AP) — Three gunmen wounded two Brink's Express guards Wednesday and made off with \$209,000 in downtown Montreal.

The guards were making a delivery to the Bank of Montreal branch in the Place du Canada building, when they were attacked in an elevator. One guard, Hugo Pockel, 29, was hit in the shoulder, the other, Pete Johnson, 27, in the hand. Police said a man in a business suit entered the elevator at the basement level. The guards got on at the next floor. When the elevator stopped at the second floor where the guards were making the delivery, two men wearing masks burst into the compartment shouting "Hold up."

As the guards reached for their guns, the man in the business suit pulled out a gun and a struggle ensued. The three gunmen fled through the lobby of the Chateau Champlain Hotel.

The robbers left behind three bags containing silver coins.

Area People Invited to Forum On Resource Development

Residents of the Warren area are being publicly invited to attend an open forum—"Tourism Recreation and Resource Development"—to be held in the large courtroom of the Warren County courthouse Tuesday evening, October 1, at 8 p.m.

The featured lecturers who will speak on these subjects so vital to the local community, Mrs. Carolyn Schrock and Joseph Cardenuto, are Cooperative Extension Specialists from Pennsylvania State University.

Joseph Cardenuto is a member of the American Recreation Society, National Recreation Association, National Rural Family Recreation Seminar Committee, and the Institute of Park Executives. He is also the author of many recreation-related publications.

Cardenuto, no stranger to Warren County, returns by request after helping conduct a successful "Land Development Workshop" in the Warren Area High School last February. His knowledge of the recreation industry in Pennsylvania is enviable.

Carolyn Schrock, who works with area resource development agents and county staff members in providing educational assistance to representatives of the tourist industry, placing major emphasis on farm vacations, motels, resorts, restaurants and camps, is a member of the Pennsylvania and American Home Economics Associations, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Extension Professor's Association.

She too appeared at a Tourism Recreation meeting in Tusville last spring and returns to our area to speak on "Facilities Development for Increased Tourism," also by request. The meeting has been arranged



JOSEPH CARDENUTO

ed through the cooperative efforts of Don Neal of the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, the Warren County



CAROLYN SCHROCK

Chamber of Commerce, and Bernard Wingert of the Warren County Cooperative Extension Service.

Hurricane Belt Comes Alive After Weeks of Relative Quiet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical disturbances brought gusty winds and driving rains Wednesday to islands on both ends of the Caribbean Sea as the hurricane belt suddenly came alive after weeks of comparative quiet.

A depression in the northwest Caribbean spread pounding rain across western Cuba and northward into Florida. Another, moving in from the Atlantic, threatened the Windward and Leeward Islands with flooding.

All told, hurricane hunter pilots flew into three disturbances during the day. The third, located 475 miles west-southwest of Bermuda in the Atlantic, was

drifting toward the northeast away from the U.S. mainland. Giving forecasters the most immediate concern was the depression in the northwest Caribbean, breeding ground of most of the major late-season hurricanes.

"It's not very imposing yet, but it's on the make," said Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of Miami's National Hurricane Center.

"It's over water now and taking on some fuel," Simpson said, referring to the heat of tropical waters from which storms draw their strength. Rains of two to four inches, with some locally heavier falls, were forecast for south Florida.

Senate Launches Historic Filibuster On Fortas' Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' critics zeroed in on a \$15,000 lecture fee Wednesday as the Senate plunged into full-scale debate on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., a leader in the fight against confirmation of Fortas, did not contend there was anything illegal about the payment but he said it was "clearly wrong in principle."

Other senators questioned the propriety of the \$15,000 paid to Fortas for conducting a seminar at the American University law school here last summer.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who backed President Johnson's June 26 nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice, termed Fortas's acceptance of the fee unfortunate.

It was unfortunate, Mansfield said, because "it breaches the extraordinary insulation which must exist between the Supreme Court and other branches of the government and private business."

Senate leaders pushed aside all other business including the \$71.9-billion defense appropriation bill and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to meet the simmering Fortas appointment headon.

"Rather than keep the Senate in a state of suspense on the Fortas nomination," Mansfield said, "I decided it was better to face up to it now."

Opponents immediately announced they will seek to hold the Senate floor indefinitely against Mansfield's motion to call up the nomination for formal approval.

An Associated Press survey showed the opposition has enough votes to keep a filibuster going.

Mansfield indicated he might move to invoke the debate-limiting cloture rule early next week if he deems this necessary, but this would require a two-thirds

majority of senators voting. If all 100 senators were present, 34 no votes would be enough to defeat a cloture petition, and the AP count showed at least 35 senators would vote against cloture.

This was brought home to the Senate by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said there are "a surplus of votes" to prevent debate from being

See FORTAS, Page 2

Senate Passes Catch-All \$14.5 Billion Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Johnson Wednesday a catch-all \$14,570,395,000 money bill containing funds for city housing programs cut far below the President's requests.

The overall total in the measure was \$3,703,000,000 under Johnson's budget, with the biggest slashes in major administration housing programs.

The measure contains funds not only for the Housing and Urban Development Department but also for about 30 independent agencies. It is for the 12 months ending next June 30.

Congress granted \$625 million for the model cities program as against the \$1 billion Johnson asked. This is the key program the administration is pushing to try to rebuild large sections of the blighted areas of cities.

It allowed \$750 million for the urban renewal program for which the budget included \$1.3 billion.

And it granted \$30 million in new annual contract authority for the rent subsidy program for low income families. Johnson asked \$65 million.

Biggest allotment in the bill was \$6,977,000,000 for the Veterans Administration.

The measure contains \$3,995,000,000 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which was \$375 million below Johnson's original request.

Several senators protested a \$100,000 item in the bill to pay expenses of a nine-member commission expected to recommend pay increases for members of Congress and top government executives early next year.

Peace Talk Deadlock Deepens; U.S. Patience Is Wearing Thin

PARIS (AP) — The deadlock in the Vietnam peace talks deepened Wednesday and U.S. patience seemed to be wearing thin, but there was no sign either side wanted to break off the weekly conferences under way since mid-May.

The United States accused the North Vietnamese of refusing to join in any serious peacemaking.

"We find their position today, as we have found it in the past, to be intransigent, unmoving and uncompromising," American spokesman William Jordan reported after another session. Jordan seemed to be reflecting the inflexibility the North Vietnamese have demonstrated since the talks began.

Conceding that the talks were indeed deadlocked, Nguyen Thanh Le, who speaks for North Vietnam, put the blame squarely on the United States.

"As long as the United States maintains its attitude in refusing to cease its bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam, it must bear the entire responsibility for blocking progress in the conversation," Le said.

Thus, at the 23rd U.S.-North Vietnamese encounter here, the talks foundered again on the two-sided bombing issue.

Jordan recalled that President Johnson had pledged to stop U.S. bombing of the North when Hanoi gives reason to believe it intends to join in a mutual de-escalation of the war.

He said Hanoi's envoys had given Washington "no reason to believe any other action on our

part would meet with a responsive action on their part."

This notion of reciprocity—a sign from Hanoi that it would decrease its military efforts in the South as a companion measure to a total bombing halt—

was rejected again by Ambassador Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator.

"We have always rejected it," he told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in the conference room.

Allies Beat Off Attack By 1,000 V.C. Troops

SAIGON (AP) — About 400 government irregulars and a handful of American advisers beat off an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese who tried to overrun an isolated Special Forces camp Wednesday with flame throwers, rocket launchers and assault rifles.

Under a furious barrage of 300 mortar and rocket rounds, waves of enemy repeatedly charged the barbed wire perimeter of the Katum outpost, three miles from the Cambodian border and 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese used Bangalore torpedoes to breach the wire and drove back the defenders with flame throwers, seizing the northwestern tip of the outpost. But the government troops held them there for three hours, then counterattacked and drove them out.

Special Forces Lt. William R. Yanluk, of Irvington, N.J., said the two enemy battalions pulled back six hours after the first assault, leaving 135 dead along with 1,000 blocks of plastic explosive. This was probably intended to blow up the camp.

No Green Berets were injured in the battle. Twelve South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 12 were injured.

Coast Guard Is Red-Faced

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Confusion on the part of the captain of the 125-foot fishing trawler Cambridge led to some red faces in the Coast Guard Wednesday.

The captain of the Cambridge mistook Salem Harbor for Boston Harbor, his destination, and went aground off Derby Wharf. The Coast Guard sent a 30-foot patrol boat to help. Coast Guardsmen attached a tow line to the trawler and helped pull it into deeper water.

The captain of the Cambridge took off for Boston with the tow line still attached to the patrol boat.

The Coast Guard boat, with three men aboard, was dragged under water and sank.

The three men were unharmed. The Coast Guard began operations to raise the patrol boat.

Rusk Calls for Dialogue To 'Organize Durable Peace'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 1,000 anti-war demonstrators ringed the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here Wednesday night while inside, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called for a dialogue between young and old Americans "to organize a durable peace."

Rusk made the remarks in a speech prepared for the 20th anniversary dinner of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

"Unless we learn how to organize for peace," hundreds of millions of our young people will be lost in new wars in the future, Rusk said.

Outside, the demonstrators were held back by police barricades. There were no reports of violence.

Many of the demonstrators carried signs and handed out pamphlets, some of them personally attacking Rusk's role in

forging American policy in the Vietnam war.

Shortly before Rusk spoke, police carried two young women out of the hotel ballroom after they jumped up and unfurled a banner proclaiming, "As you speak, men are dying."

Rusk said that the present means towards peace as advanced by the United Nations is collective security between and among nations.

The fact that some members of the United Nations have failed to fulfill that obligation does not make any less essential collective action to preserve peace and suppress acts of aggression, Rusk said.

The secretary of state had flown into Philadelphia about 90 minutes ahead of schedule and thus avoided meeting the pickets outside the hotel.

In suggesting "genuine and

sustained dialogue, both within and between generations," Rusk declared that the people who are older perhaps have become skeptical about new approaches because we have seen the failure of so many."

He also suggested that those who remember World War II may still be nourishing old prejudices and passions which ought to be set aside.

"On these matters surely our young people can help us," Rusk asserted.

"We need their hope and aspirations; we need their insistence upon narrowing the gap between what is and what ought to be; we need their impatience, their energy and imagination."

"It is just possible that we who are older can contribute something ourselves to this dialogue with the young."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Edna Laufenburger Andereg
Mrs. Edna Laufenburger Andereg, 67, Hills rd., Nokomis, Fla., a former resident of North Warren, died at Venice Hospital, Sept. 24, 1968.
Born Dec. 29, 1900, in Russell, Pa., she had spent most of her life in the Russell-North Warren area moving to Nokomis 13 years ago.
A member of the Venice-Nokomis Methodist Church, she is survived by her husband, Albert Andereg; one brother, Richard L. Laufenburger, Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Shropshire, Newport Beach, California; and Mrs. Peter Perris, Lynnwood, California; several nieces and nephews; and one aunt, Mrs. Minnie Lawson, Warren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday Sept. 28, 1968, at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with the Rev. Arthur Hummel officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.
Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday.

Clyde Messenger
Clyde Messenger, 77, of RD 1, Columbus, died in Corry Hospital late Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968, following an extended illness. He was born in Columbus Township, Warren County, July 29, 1891, and had lived his entire life in the area.
He attended Columbus Township schools and later went to Jamestown Business College for three years. A life-long dairy farmer, for three years he was the Columbus Township assessor. He started work at Corry-Jamestown Corp. in 1942, retiring in 1957. He was a member of Columbus Grange. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mamie Gates Messenger; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Estelle) Tripp, Spring Creek, and Mrs. Kenneth (Katherine) Ottaway, Buffalo; three sons, Harold C. Messenger, RD 2, Corry; Clebert Messenger, North Clymer, N.Y.; and Melvin Messenger, RD 1, Columbus; 11 grandchildren and a great granddaughter.
Friends may call at the Bracken Funeral Home, Corry, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., today. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m., Friday. The Rev. Walter Thoms, Columbus Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Charles Rankin Burdick
Charles Rankin Burdick, 72, of 27 Barnes st., Sheffield, died Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25, 1968, after an illness of one year. He had been a patient in Rouse Hospital, Youngsville, for the past eight days.
Mr. Burdick was born in Kellettville, Dec. 23, 1885, the son of Alfred A. and Sarah H. Zerby. He had been a lumberman in Sheffield the past 20 years.
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Seth, Clarendon, and Mrs. Anna McCool, Sheffield; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held in the Borden Funeral Home at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, 1968. The Rev. Elwood Brant, Sheffield Free Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Barnes Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at 2 p.m., today.

Harry R. Johnson
Harry R. Johnson, 71, of Irvine, Pa., died in Warren General Hospital at 10:10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1968. McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, is in charge of arrangements. There will be a complete obituary in Friday's Times-Mirror and Observer.

Area Hospital Reports
Warren General Hospital
September 25, 1968 **Admissions**
Miss Penny Mangini, 1240 Jackson Run rd., Mrs. Arlie Nelson, Rouse Home, Youngsville
Mrs. Linda Reed, 5 Scott st., Tidoute
Mrs. Dorothy Slocum, Box 105, Irvine
Donald Pratt, School st., Sugar Grove
Miss Kathy Midrew, 371 Wolfel ave., St. Marys
Leonard Siliano, RD 3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Clara Campbell, 2880 Pa. ave., W. ext.
Mrs. Helen Davidson Fisher, 410 W. Fifth ave.
Mrs. Ruth Platt, RD 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 1907 Pa. ave. E.
Mrs. Sandra Dunbar, RD 2, Russell
Mrs. Karen Berard, 18 N. Irvine st.
Mrs. Ethel Abraham, 120 Bates st., Youngsville
Mrs. Judith Smith, 37 1/2 Glade ave.

Discharges
Russell Bailey, 11 Erie st., Clarendon
Mst. Scott Carlson, Hillside ave., Ludlow
Ralph Chircuzio, 121 Biddle st.
Mrs. Nancy Engstrom and Baby Boy, 51 Fourth st., Youngsville
Mrs. Gertrude Hanson, 15 Willow st., Sheffield
Ronald Hartley, RD 1, Russell
Mrs. Cheryl Hayes and Baby Girl, Box 113, Russell
Henry Leofsky, Box 72, Garland
Mst. Mark Mamrowich, 2300 Conewango ave. ext.
Mrs. Carol Rapp, 443 Weller rd.
Francis Solomon, 214 Parker st.
Robert Spencer, RD 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Laura Stoddard, RD 1, Clarendon
Willard Zerby, 215 Chondaga ave.
Mrs. Maryann Zimmerman, Laurel Lane, Kersey

Kane Community Hospital
September 25, 1968 **Admissions**
Miss Pamela Magnuson, Kane
Lisa Lexchien, Wilcox
DeWitt Jolly, Ludlow
Burg Rifle, Smettport
Mrs. Janice Ochs, Crown
Wayne Madue, Kane
Mrs. Mabel Farnsworth, Kane

Discharges
Mrs. Irma Zimmerman, Kane
Clyde Murray, Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Max London, Smettport
Frank Streit, Kane
Mrs. David Clyde and infant daughter, Kane
James Hayes, Kane
James Walton, Kane
Mrs. Wells Snyder and infant daughter, Kane
Mrs. Carolyn Novosel, Kane
Gordon Peterson, Mt. Jewett
Robert Barron, Marienville

Kane Summit Hospital
Sept. 25, 1968 **Discharges**
Gordon Johnson, RD 2, Kane
Becky McCormick, Kane

Birth Report
Warren General
BOY—Harold and Judith Sharp Smith, 37 1/2 Glade ave.
BOY—Samuel and Karen Culbertson Berard, 18 N. Irvine st.

Kane Community Hospital
GIRLS—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brinkley, Kane
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Cachs, Crown

Marriage Applications
Mark Frederick Humphrey, 521 Forest st., Clare, Mich.
and Sally Jean Kusmaul, Route 2, Clare, Mich.

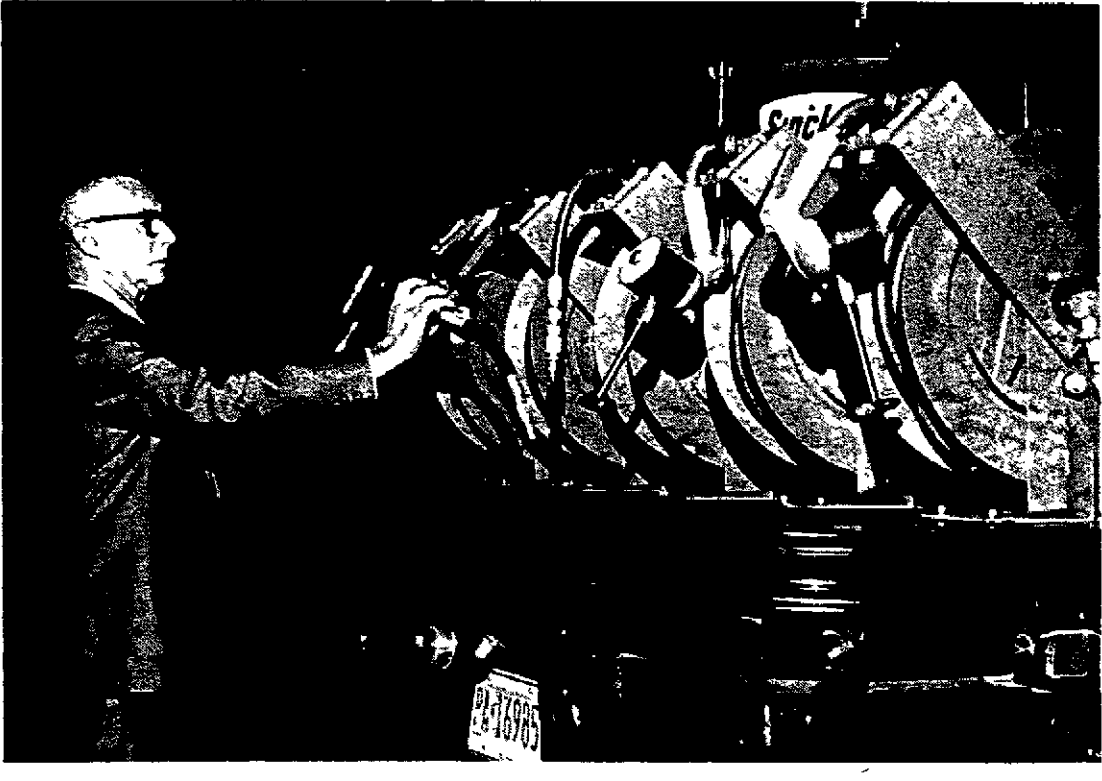
Fortas
cut off. He declared Fortas' nomination is "doomed to defeat."
Eastland contended in a statement that Fortas's decision as an associate justice "clearly demonstrates that his judicial philosophy disqualifies him for this high office."
Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., also based his opposition on what he termed the philosophy of the Warren court.
Griffin, in a 2 1/2-hour speech opening the drive to block action on the appointment, told the Senate that "rewarding an old friend with the chief justiceship of the United States is uniquely inappropriate" at this point in the country's history.
If there ever was a time when cynicism is a disservice to the nation, this is such a time," Griffin said.
While some critics have charged that Fortas voted with the majority in court decisions that overturned pornography convictions, Griffin said, "I am opposing his nomination on the basis of other considerations," and he then brought up the \$15,000 fee.
Griffin said an effort was made at first to make it appear that the money came from regular university funds, but it developed that the fund actually was raised by Paul Porter, a member of Fortas' former law firm, "from five business associates who still may be clients of the law firm."
Griffin said the donors were "people who are certainly going to have cases before the court." He noted that Fortas' wife is still a member of the firm.
Mansfield said Congress members have been paid for lectures, but he noted they are not appointed for life and must submit their records periodically to the electorate.
"No such personal accountability devolves upon the justices of the Supreme Court," he said.
He added: "I am advised that Mr. Justice Fortas is a man of considerable means and a fee for his services—even the most proper services—might be inconsequential to his well-being."
Supreme Court associated justices receive \$39,500 a year, the chief justice \$40,000.
Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told Griffin he felt a major point against Fortas was that the justice had rejected an invitation to return before the Judiciary Committee and answer questions raised by his first appearance. Griffin agreed.
Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., pressed the argument that there is no court vacancy for the President to fill.
He said the letters exchanged between Johnson and Warren make it "crystal clear that the present chief justice does not intend to retire until his successor is appointed."

NEW LOOK AT EVOLUTION
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "Kerkbode," official journal of one of South Africa's three branches of the Dutch Reformed Church, has called for a campaign against the "pernicious" theory of evolution.
The purpose of this slave trade event is to help the Warren Campus raise money for more activities and to im-

Birth Report
Jamestown WCA
September 25, 1968
BOYS—William G. and Judith Ann Head Wald, 44 Foote ave., Jamestown
William and Patsy Bowlin Waring, 43 Maple Shade ave., Falconer, N.Y.
Richard D. and Judy McKoon O'Neil, 21 Grandin st., Jamestown
GIRLS—Stanley B. and La Dare Little Leroy, 21 Livingston ave., Jamestown
Norman and Annette Day Lux, Fairmount ave., Lakewood, N.Y.

Out of Area Births
A six pound baby girl was born Monday, Sept. 23, 1968 at Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Stone, of 102 W. 27th st., Northampton, Pa. The baby has been named Kristena Maree. Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lane, former Warren residents and the sister of Mrs. Robert Erickson of Warren. While in Warren Mr. Stone taught at Jefferson School while Mrs. Stone was a nurse at Warren General Hospital. The Stones have one other child, Charles.

PERSONNEL ASSN. OFFICERS
The Warren Area Personnel Association installed new officers Wednesday night at a meeting in the Blue Manor Restaurant. They are, from left, Earl Nick, Sylvania, vice president; Mike Shanahan, Pennsylvania Gas Co., assistant secretary-treasurer; John Zayinski, Warren National Bank, president; and Pete Amberson, National Forge Co., secretary-treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)



HIGHWAY DEPT. OPEN HOUSE
Elton Barton, Warren County superintendent of highways, demonstrates one of the department's newest pieces of equipment during Wednesday night's open house at the Starbrick garage. The equipment is a truck-mounted air compressor with lubrication materials which permit highway department equipment to be serviced in the field. (Photo by Mahan)

Open House Here Observes State Highway Dept. Week
Some 300 persons turned out to observe Pennsylvania Department of Highways Week at the Warren County Highway Department's Open House event Wednesday evening.
The affair offered the opportunity for interested citizens to meet with personnel and view the equipment used by the department.
On hand were Elton D. Barton, county highway superintendent and his assistants Kenneth Ellis and Gifford Quiggle. Other office personnel included Tom Lore (in charge of providing helium balloons for young visitors); Emmy Lantz, Marsha Babbitt, Kay Stephenson, Barbara Skinner, Joan Faust and Lillian Jordan.
Others employed by the county highway department include 36 equipment operators and 59 laborers.
Listed under heavy equipment inventory are three personnel cars, two pick-ups, six high-lifts, one truck and cinder combination, 24 trucks, one distributor, one tank car heater, 12 rollers, two shovels, one gradall, 10 graders, 45 snow plows and 31 spreaders.
Representatives of the district office in Franklin were present to explain proposed highways slated for Warren County in the near future. Interest centered on the Warren Route 6 bypass plans and Route 62 north.
Warren County Motor Club featured the back-to-school promotion items plus school patrol material furnished free to schools requesting badges and belts. Director Don Schuler noted that Walker Creamery Products of Warren distributed 150,000 milk cartons with drive carefully-school is open slogans in Warren, McKean, Forest and Chautauque counties while Meadow Brook Dairies supplied 60,000.
The Motor Club also is offering an interesting packet of maps and information.
The county highway department acknowledged help in making the open house a success to the following: Pennsylvania State Police, Warren County Motor Club, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Radio Station WNAE and the Youngsville Courier.
Coffee, soft drinks and cupcakes were served during the two-hour affair.

'Slave Market' Opens Friday
By TRUDY STANTON
The block is being erected and the slaves are being held in bondage awaiting Slave Days, Friday, Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28.
The slaves, male and female students of Warren Campus, will be auctioned off Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Liberty and Third sts. in front of the Newell Press building.
The highest bidder will be entitled to slave for three hours; bids start at two dollars. The slave may be required to work, or as is usually the case, he will be taken to the buyer's home for lunch or dinner, become acquainted with the townspeople and then be returned to the Warren Campus stand.
The purpose of this slave trade event is to help the Warren Campus raise money for more activities and to im-

Antique Car Club Plans 'Flea Market'
The Chautauque Lake Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America is planning a giant "flea market" to be held at the Pic-17 Drive-in Theater, Jamestown, N.Y., May 25, 1969.
An invaluable source of hard to find parts for antique cars, the flea market is expected to attract old car buffs from all parts of the country. Reservations have already been accepted from enthusiasts in Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.
MORE AID NEEDED
CHICAGO (AP) — Economically distressed communities in the United States are on the increase.
Federal assistance through Economic Development Administration programs has resulted in 51 communities being removed from the list of areas eligible for government aid.
But programs providing public work grants and loans and business loans has added 107 other communities that are in distress.
Commerce Clearing House, in a report, said the EDA has provided about \$750 million in public works and business loans since 1965 when the program started.
A total of 905 qualified areas still are on the list compared with 849 a year ago.
Scientists from the United Arab Republic and the United States are measuring the flow of cosmic rays through the second of the three great pyramids of Giza near Cairo.

Clifford Denies U.S. To Cut Troop Strength
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford knocked flat Wednesday a Republican prediction that the United States likely will cut its troop strength in Vietnam by next June.
At the same time, Clifford's statement by implication challenged forecasts by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate, that systematic reduction of U.S. forces should be possible soon.
Clifford asserted that "we intend to continue to build toward" the authorized level of 549,500 Americans in South Vietnam. The U.S. force now stands about 15,000 short of that level.
"We have no intention of lowering that level, either by next June or at any time in the foreseeable future," Clifford's statement said.
The defense chief spoke out a day after Rep. Melvin R. Laird R-Wis., said in Seattle that by June 1969 "we are likely to have fewer U.S. troops in Vietnam—by some 90,000—than we have today, unless the military situation deteriorates."
Richard M. Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, with whom Laird is traveling, said the Wisconsin congressman was talking about a technical development and that he, Nixon, could see no objection to any such reduction so long as it did not cut into the real force of strength.
Nixon said, "We have to keep our forces there at an adequate level," and that peace talks will be hindered if U.S. combat strength is trimmed "before there is clear indication that the enemy is ready to negotiate."
Clifford did not mention Laird or anybody else in his statement.
Laird is a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee before which Clifford testified in secret earlier this month. There was no immediate indication as to whether Laird was present.
The defense secretary disclosed his previously secret testimony, given Sept. 10.
Clifford recalled that he was asked by Rep. Cleland P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., whether there was a basis for reports that there would be a substantial decrease in U.S. troops in Vietnam either late this year or early late next year.
The defense secretary re-



PERSONNEL ASSN. OFFICERS
The Warren Area Personnel Association installed new officers Wednesday night at a meeting in the Blue Manor Restaurant. They are, from left, Earl Nick, Sylvania, vice president; Mike Shanahan, Pennsylvania Gas Co., assistant secretary-treasurer; John Zayinski, Warren National Bank, president; and Pete Amberson, National Forge Co., secretary-treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Students Still Burning Buses in Mexico City
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rebellious students burned buses in several sections of Mexico City late Wednesday while other forms of violence abated after two days of gun battles that claimed at least 15 lives.
Police were seeking a mysterious group of thugs who roamed the streets on the previous two nights, machinegunning six schools and beating up students.
The student unrest began July 26 when they accused police of brutality in stopping a rumble between two rival high schools. Since then the riots have snowballed, and government officials have variously blamed the trouble on hoodlums, Communist influence, and the students' determination to gain certain concessions from the government.
At the start of the demonstrations, many students vowed they had no intention to disrupt the Olympic Games, scheduled to begin Oct. 12, but since then posters have appeared showing Olympic rings with swastikas and the white Olympic dove of peace drenched in blood.
The police Wednesday interviewed a 28-year-old man who said he was kidnapped by the night riders and threatened with death if he took part in the student demonstrations. The newspaper El Universal Grafico identified the man as Carlos Vasconcelos Elizalde.
It said he identified his kidnappers as members of a right-wing student group called MURO.

Conservative Party Choice Arrives Today
JAMESTOWN — Conservative Party candidate for the United States Senate James L. Buckley, will visit the Jamestown area this afternoon. Local Conservative Party officials said Buckley's plane is scheduled to arrive at Jamestown Municipal Airport at 5 p.m.
Following his arrival, a motorcade through the downtown area and shopping plazas is planned, prior to an 8 p.m. public appearance at the Jamestown YWCA Auditorium. Buckley will be the honor guest of the Chautauque County Conservative Party Committee at a dinner in the Town Club.
The appearance by the 45-year old Conservative candidate was originally set for Oct. 1, but was rescheduled for today due to campaign commitments elsewhere in the state.

House Committee Okays Television Debate Bill
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee, on the third time around, stamped an okay Wednesday on a bill that could make possible televised debates among Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace.
But even as it passed this hurdle there was skepticism in some quarters about its chances of survival in the waning days of the congressional session before the Nov. 5 election.
The equal time requirements of federal communications law were suspended back in 1960, clearing the way for the debates between John F. Kennedy and Nixon.
A similar bill opening the way for the Democratic and Republican nominees cleared the Senate this year, leaving a decision on what to do about Wallace up to the networks. This version made it past the House committee but a vote to reconsider last week brought the bill back and opened the door to approval of

an amendment designed to give Wallace an equal chance to appear on the same program with Nixon and Humphrey.
A Republican-backed parliamentary move blocked final action at that time but the modified bill was approved Wednesday.
Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the committee who offered that motion, for the past several days has avoided reporters who wanted to question him about reports he was acting in behalf of Nixon.
Nixon has said he would take part in a debate with Humphrey but not in a three-way affair with Wallace. Humphrey has indicated he would go along with a three-man appearance.
Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., calling the bill's ultimate chances "the \$64 question," said he will seek clearance of the measure from the House Rules Committee. That group has closed up shop for the year except for emergency problems.
Rep. William M. Colmer, D. Miss., Rules Committee chairman, said no meetings of his unit—which clears bills for House consideration—have been scheduled.
The equal time requirements provide that broadcast stations or networks which allow time to a legally qualified candidate must provide equal opportunities to all others competing for the same office. The proposed suspensions relate only to the offices of president and vice president for the 1968 campaign.

Social Science Club Sets Program
The program for the 1968-1969 seventh-fourth season of the Warren Social Science Club has been announced by chairman James Krider Jr.
The first meeting, Saturday evening October 5, 1968 at the Warren Woman's Club will feature a discussion of "The Cause of Conflict," by John Eberly. It traces developments since 1900 which led to the Communist influence today in Vietnam. Attorney Eberly spent an extended period in the armed forces in Vietnam.
Hosts for the October 5 meeting include Kenneth Knight, James W. Krider Jr., Robert Larson, Stephen A. Laurich, Louis Lind, Carl Lindberg, Jack C. Mader, J. F. McAmbly and John Mallory Jr.

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NEWS FROM YOUNGSVILLE

46- Year-Old Childhood Story Ends Happily



ORGAN IN COBHAM CASTLE

Mrs. Guy W. Danielson, of 216 E. Main st., Youngsville, has traced the figure on the base of a lamp she purchased in 1960 to one of three which used to adorn an organ she remembers from childhood when a member

of the Youngsville Free Methodist Church. Mrs. Danielson has reason to believe the little "baby doll" was one she cried over when the organ was sold 46 years ago. Today the organ is now located at Cobham Park Castle.

By FRANCES RHODES

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Grace who wanted a certain "doll baby" very badly. Her daddy had to say "No, I'm sorry. You can't have it," Grace cried.

All once-upon-a-time stories must have happy endings. This one follows the rule - although it has taken 46 years for the happy ending to be realized. Grace grew up to become Mrs. Guy W. Danielson of 216 East Main Street, Youngsville. She discovered this week, to her delight, that her childhood wish was fulfilled - and had been for about eight years, although she hadn't known it.

Mrs. Danielson is a lifelong member of the Youngsville Free Methodist Church, a few yards down the street from her home. Last week, during 75th anniversary observances at the church, she saw an old photograph of the interior of the church as it looked in 1922 when the Free Methodists bought it from the Episcopalians. A large handsome organ stood at the left of the chancel.

The Free Methodists, whose worship tradition precludes musical instruments, had no use for the organ, and sold it. Something about the pictured organ sent Mrs. Danielson hurrying for her magnifying glass.

She concentrated on the corners of the ornate superstructure of the instrument, then looked at a carved wooden table lamp base she had bought in 1960 from the late Miss Doris Jespersen of Dartmouth street, Warren.

The contours appeared to be the same. As Mrs. Danielson handled her carving a buried memory began to stir. Could the cherubic figure on her lamp base have graced the old organ at one time? Could it, indeed, have been the very "doll baby" she had wept over as a little girl?

Now the memory returned sharp and clear. She had been there in the church when the organ was being taken away. The top had to be removed to get it out - the top with an impressive carving of an eagle in flight over all, and angelic-looking children smiling from the gallery. It was the children, wooden yet so lovable-looking, that took the little-girl's eye. It was one

Highway Dept. Sets 'Equipment Fair'

Displays of highway equipment used in the maintenance of Pennsylvania's highways, including snow removal equipment, will highlight an "Equipment Fair" and "Open House" to be held at the state highway department's district office in Franklin Thursday. The open house and equipment fair is the joint effort of the district office staff and the office of the Venango County Maintenance Unit. Open house will be from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The male wood duck glows with brilliant iridescent shades of green and purple set off by natty white stripings. The drake's mate is pretty but demure. Her iridescence is grayish and she wears white around the throat and eye.



MRS. DANIELSON AND WOOD CARVINGS

Are they "related"? Mrs. Guy Danielson studies her wood carving and one from the attic of Cobham Park Mansion, to try and determine whether they are the ones that delighted her in church when she was a child.

hopes tumbled at the word from Cobham Mansion that two carved figures of children that had been on the organ were in the attic there, both of them broken.

But she was invited to "come anyway and see the organ, because it used to be in a church somewhere, and it came originally from an exhibition."

Now another memory broke loose. There had been THREE, not two carved babies on the organ. Mrs. Danielson was sure of it. The third one hadn't shown up on the old photo because it was in the center, under the eagle, and the detail wasn't sharp enough.

So, totting her "baby", she went to Cobham Park Mansion. There was the organ, almost

touching the 11-ft high ceiling. The color and style of horses' heads and child figures at the sides, playing percussion instruments, were similar to those of Mrs. Danielson's drum-beating little fellow. But most

of all, hers resembled one of the broken figures, brought down from the attic resembled it in dimpled chin, chubby legs and arms, curls, and nail marks on the back.

The attic infant did not have the burnished glow born of years of dusting and polishing that Mrs. Danielson's had; his foot was broken and so was the triangle between striking. But the relationship seemed undeniable.

Is that the happy ending to the story? Well, yes - except that like any story with an element of mystery, it leaves the way open for more.

A childhood wish fulfilled. A "lost" organ found - a Burdett, built in Cincinnati, and not a pipe organ as it may appear, but a reed organ.

"I remember pumping it when I was a little girl," Mrs. Danielson told Mr. Jamieson. "And do you remember the peephole in the back?" he chuckled.

The organ is broken now though. And what became of the great eagle that topped it - that would have made the organ too tall even for Cobham Mansion? That's another story. And the clues to it are so conflicting that it may never have a happy ending!

Ambulance Service Rates Increased for First Time

For the first time since the Youngsville Ambulance Service began on October 1, 1956, the yearly subscription rate has been increased, from \$2.50 to \$3 per family. The trip mileage charge has also been increased, from 50 cents to 60 cents per load mile.

The new rates are "due to the ever-increasing cost of equipment and operating expenses," according to Claire Schnell, secretary of the Service, which is operated by the Youngsville Volunteer Fire Department.

The service is available to all residents within a 10-mile radius of Youngsville, excluding Warren and Sugar Grove. Covered are Wrightsville, Lottsville, Garland, Pittsfield, Irvine and Star Route areas. Subscribers are entitled to free ambulance service within a 100-mile radius of Youngsville. This covers trips to and from Erie and Buffalo. Beyond a hundred miles—for example, the rest of the way to Pittsburgh or Cleveland—the load-mile rate is charged.

A "load-mile" is one with the ambulance occupied. Subscribers do not pay for any part of a long-distance trip that the ambulance may travel empty, in their behalf—as when returning from delivering a patient at a hospital or going to pick one up.

About a thousand families are at present subscribing to the service, according to Mr. Schnell. A family is defined as all persons declared as dependents on one income tax return.

"There may be newcomers to the area who are not aware of the Service, and we want them to know they are welcome to join," said Mr. Schnell.

He said the customary 30-day waiting period will be waived for new subscribers who join now, before the annual dues drive closes on October 1.

Regular subscribers have received dues notices by mail. Membership tickets are available for others at the Quality

Market and the Quaker State gas station in Youngsville, and also from any fireman.

The Fire Department is also accepting bids until October 1 for block and brick work at their new firehall off East Main Street. They expect to get the roofing contract let and the roof on in the next three weeks; and the sides of the building enclosed by December 1, weather permitting.

Mr. Schnell has all information and specifications, and may be contacted daily after 3:30 p.m. at 156 Davis Street, Youngsville, (Tel. 563-4276).

In The Armed Forces

Airman 1-c Vincent J. Faga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faga of 619 Fourth ave., Warren, is a member of a unit that has earned the Presidential Unit Citation. Airman Faga, a security policeman in the 14th Special Operations Wing at Nha Trang Ab, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the diversified and unusual Air Force organization. The airman is a graduate of Warren Area High School and attended Robert Morris Junior College, in Pittsburgh.

Airman Larry C. Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Loomis of 22 Pine blvd., Warren, has completed basic training at Lakeland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications - electronics specialist. Airman Loomis, a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School, received his A.A. degree in 1968 from Jamestown Community College. His wife is the former Sarellen Mattone.

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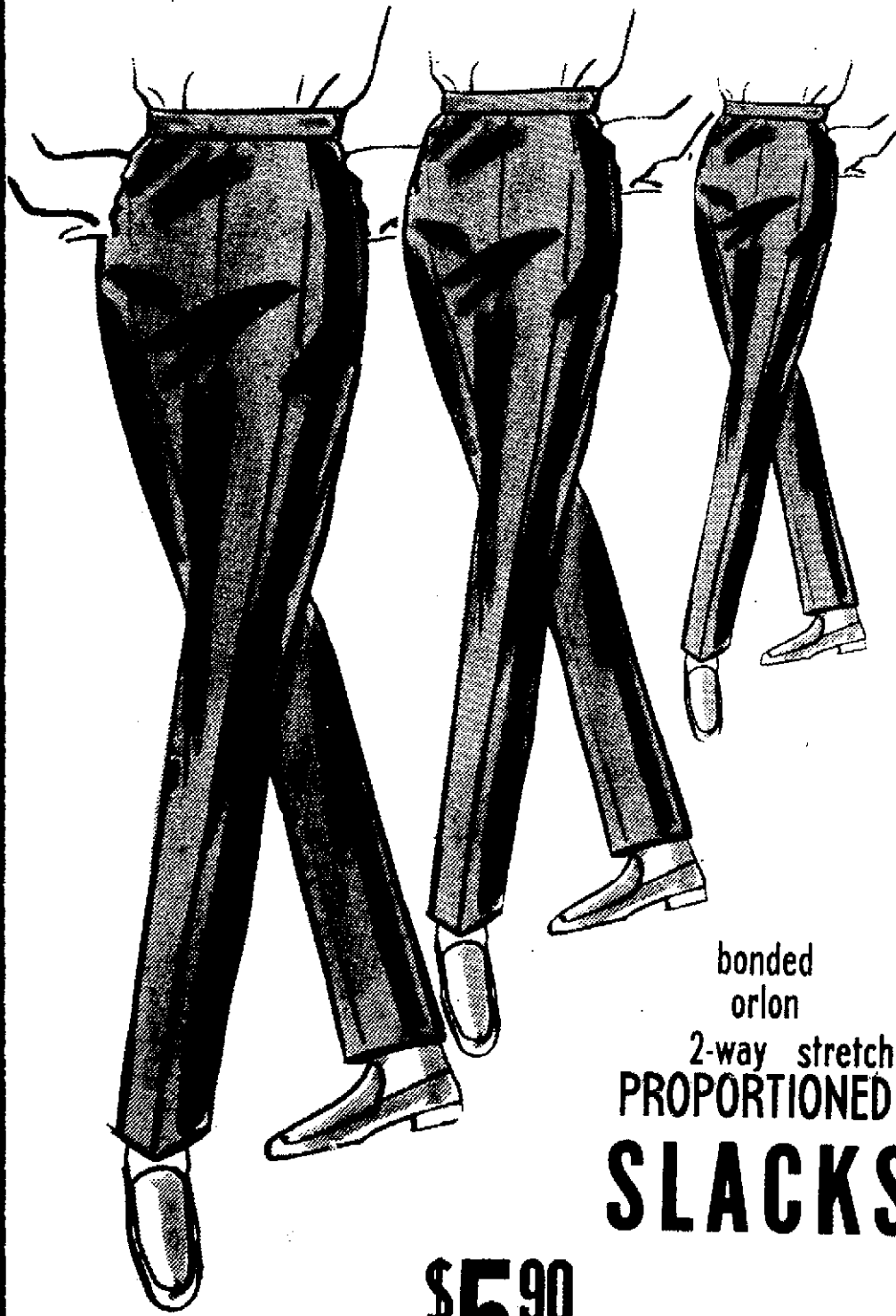
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CHEVROLET

The Reader Speaks

TO THE EDITOR

Tidioute, Pa.
September 21, 1968.

Dear Sir:

We are new in Warren County. Only three weeks have passed since we moved here from Mifflin County. We have had a wonderful time meeting new friends and enjoying the natural beauty of the area. The people with whom we have come in contact are a warm, hospitable, and generous folk. We rejoiced at our extreme good fortune. But today our fortune was not so good. We saw the other side of the coin. We learned one of the hard lessons of life that taught us that we must not be so glib.

It happened this way: Yesterday was our daughter Laurel's seventh birthday. Some of her little friends helped her celebrate with ice cream and cake in the evening. Friends and relatives sent her cards and enclosed money which coincidentally totaled up to seven dollar bills -- one for each of her seven years.

Today when Laurel learned

that a family trip to Warren was in the schedule, she hurriedly tucked the seven dollars in her little green purse. The purse, a somewhat ragged veteran of many shopping trips with her. All the way to town she happily anticipated what her birthday money would buy.

We drove to a store in North Warren and after impatiently picking a pair of play shoes, in answer to parental demands, she toured the toy department. She hugged several stuffed animals, peeked in the doll houses, and judiciously surveyed the books. Still nothing there seemed to be quite "it". After being assured that we would return, or go to another store, Laurel contented herself that it was time to leave. Her seven dollar treasure still secure in her purse.

On the way out of the store, Laurel and her brother stopped for a moment at the gum machines in the entry way of the store. Then we all went to the car, and started back toward town. No sooner had we reached the highway when Laurel tearfully remembered that she had

carelessly left her purse on top of one of the gum machines at the store. We turned as soon as traffic would permit and returned immediately to the entrance to the store. No more than three or four minutes had elapsed. A search of the entry found no purse. A question at the desk, right inside the entrance was also fruitless. A subsequent search outside found the purse in the nearby phone booth empty.

Well, that is about the end of the story. We returned to Tidioute, poorer but wiser. Somehow we keep thinking that this would not have happened back in Mifflin County.

The money can be replaced of course. But the hard part is trying to explain to a little girl why everyone is not as honest as we tell her she must be.

I write this letter in the hope that the person or persons, or their families will read it and realize that their seven dollar spree was at the expense of a very sad and disillusioned little girl.

Her Dad

RUSSELL BAKER

About The Coming Repression

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — "Sit down, son, I'd like to talk to you."
"Not about the hair again!"
"Not about the hair."
"Not about closing down that rotten university you sent me to!"

"Not about that. Not even about provoking the police."
"Well, what then?"
"About the house un-American activities committee."
"Never heard of it."
"Of course not. It's been dormant for years, but it's stirring again. It's summoned some of the 'new left' to Washington next week, and if we have a real political repression next year it might get you too."

"For whatever you did last year that Congress decides next year is un-American."
"Speak English. What have I done that's un-American?"
"Anything that some member of the committee might not like one of these days."
"They don't like what I'm doing right now. That's why I'm doing it, man."
"I know. And that's why you should always ask yourself, before you do anything, not only 'Is it American right now?' But also, 'Will it be American five years from now?'"

"Say it in four-letter words, Dad. I don't understand."
"Look, you're before the committee. It's 1970. The whole country is angry at the idea that in 1968 people wore long hair. In 1970, long hair is un-American. You're put in the witness chair before 200 reporters, and the congressman says, 'did you, on or about Sept. 25, 1968, wear hair that was shoulder length?'"

"If you say yes, there will be headlines screaming, 'Admits to hair.' If you say no, they'll charge you with perjury. Either way you're ruined."

"You're putting me on."
"That's what it's like in a political repression when the committees start chopping heads, son."

"Man, that's crazy. Like pool with a twisted cue. Look, have they got a list of American activities that it's all right to participate in? I mean, activities like washing the car, keeping your shoes shined, that kind of thing?"

"Don't be frivolous, boy. You know very well it's American to wash your car and keep your shoes shined. They're interested in making sure that your political activities are American."

"Well, tell me some political activities that are un-American."

"That hasn't been decided yet. It won't be decided until the new Congress meets. Then we'll know what activities the voters are angry about and want to see somebody ruined for participating in. Those will be un-American activities and if you're unlucky enough to have participated in them at some time you'll probably be ruined."

"You old fellows really bug me. I mean, look, here I am, the soul of uplift, a puritan in rags. I reduce everything to an issue of morality. I go around sermonizing the country about right and wrong. I'm so gone on love that I hate anybody who doesn't do it. I'm against corruption, evil and hypocrisy and, like a good American, I never give anybody a chance to forget it. What could possibly be more American than that?"

"You're young, son. You don't understand. When things go wrong, people get angry and they want the committees to find somebody who can be ruined. It's not a question of how American you may be, but whether the people you are opposing win the next election."

"Hah! That's typical of the injustice we get from our corrupt system. But just wait. One of these days, I'll be on the winning side."

"I hope so, son. Then you can abolish the committee on un-American activities."

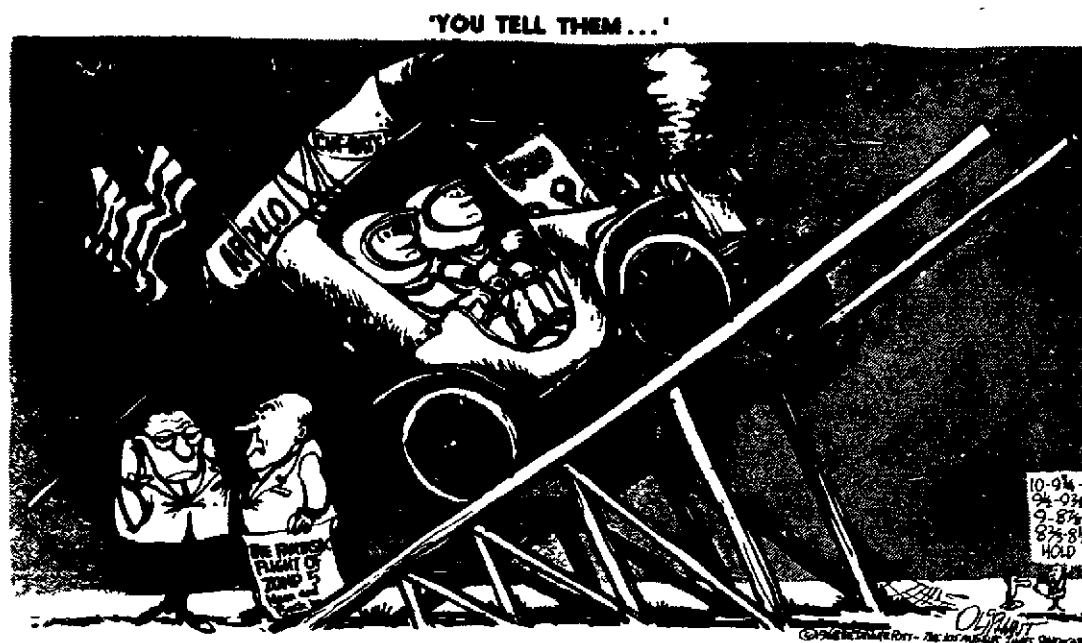
"Abolish it! You're putting me on! When that time comes I'll need it to go after the real un-Americans."

PIXIES by Wohl

I HATE TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU THIS, PAUL, BUT I THINK YOU'RE SLIPPING.

PPD

By Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — All rights reserved. ©1968 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



DREW PEARSON

French Again Friendly

(Editor's Note: Though Drew Pearson has returned to the United States, his dispatches written from Europe will report further on the chaotic situation there. One from Paris is published today.)

PARIS—The people of France are trying to resume their old love affair with the American people -- despite De Gaulle.

They are polite and cordial and seem to be going out of their way to make up for De Gaulle's studied affronts to the United States.

As a result, Paris is teeming with Americans once again. There was a time when the restaurants and night clubs were empty, and Life magazine featured a photo of David Schoenbrun as the lone American dining in Maxim's. Not today. Around September 1, Paris came alive again. The swank hotels George V and Plaza Athenée are busy with Americans and Air France is running comfortably full flights across the Atlantic.

France presents some interesting contrasts between what happened here last year and what happened in Prague one month ago.

In France, President de Gaulle gave a blunt ultimatum to the United States and all NATO powers to move out. All American military equipment, housing, barracks, telephones, oil lines, everything must be removed or else turned over to France.

This was a tremendous operation. The United States had led in making France the bulwark of an intricate defense system to protect it from a repetition of the invasions that had swept across France twice before -- in 1914 and 1941. Both invasions had required American armies to be transported at great expense and loss of time across the Atlantic; so it was reasoned that the American army would set up its defenses in France in advance. These defenses included an expensive pipeline carrying oil across France.

All this -- every scrap -- De Gaulle decreed was to be yanked out.

The United States complied. NATO headquarters was moved to Brussels. All American troops, equipment, and that of other NATO members were removed from French soil.

In contrast, Czechoslovakia did not object to having Warsaw Pact armies -- the counterpart of NATO -- maneuver on her soil last summer. Czechoslovakia did not pull out of the Warsaw Pact. It did not give an ultimatum to remove all Warsaw Pact communications.

Nevertheless, on the night of Aug. 20 Czechoslovakia was overrun by Warsaw Pact troops. It was as if NATO allies, instead of withdrawing from France, had overrun France.

When you enter the American Embassy residence in Paris you see bicycles piled up in the guard's quarters at one side. They are not messengers' bicycles. Upstairs you hear small voices. American jazz music comes from a balcony. The garden where I once saw Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes entertain Por-

MASON DENISON

Shafer Views Lion's Tonsils

Pennsylvania News Service
HARRISBURG -- Governor Shafer literally popped his head into the "lion's" mouth when he vetoed a somewhat minor item recently.

The veto action in question involved an appropriation of only \$13,500 -- to the Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind.

The Lions Clubs of Pennsylvania in which he outlines what he intends to do about the situation. In part, here is the letter, which perhaps explains his feelings better than this column could:

"I imagine that all of you were as shocked as I was when Governor Shafer vetoed the appropriation of \$13,500 for the Beacon Lodge-Camp for the Blind.

"I would like you to read this letter at a general meeting of your Lions Clubs so that all members will understand that I, for one, am unhappy with the veto and intend to do something about it. I find that many of my colleagues in the House of Representatives are ready to fight for justice on this matter. As a former president of the Lindley Olney Lions Club, I know the great service that Beacon Lodge-Camp has been performing for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania since it was organized in 1948.

"This service is great compared to the small amount of help given by the State, and the return for the minute appropriation is out of all proportion to the amount spent.

"I cannot understand why this minor item in the budget is vetoed at a time when the State is spending much more to hire many public relations men, for whom salaries range as high as

elg Minister Molotov is a bit worn now. At one side is a football. Under a tree a 14-year-old is turning somersaults on a trampoline.

His mother, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, explains that he is about to go back to Landon school in Washington, but is enjoying a vacation in Paris.

Mrs. Shriver has the gestures and mannerisms of her later brother, President John F. Kennedy. Two tragedies have left their mark. Her once auburn hair is now streaked with gray. But she is still as animated as in the days when her older brothers were influencing the American people. And she has not delegated the responsibilities of motherhood to a governess. The children come up to her at luncheon for advice and spending money for a trip downtown.

There are five Shriver children, aged three to fourteen-four of them boys. She had hoped for more girls. "You come out of the ether and ask, 'Is it a girl?' and you keep trying until you get one."

The three-year-old, a boy with a full head of hair, comes up to his mother to whisper something about going on the shopping trip. A guest remarks, "What a cute little girl." "That settles it," says Mrs. Shriver. "He goes to the barber on Monday."

Down in St. Germain university students sit at little cafes drinking coffee. Or they mill around the streets. They are restless again. De Gaulle, who promised them new buildings, more professors, scholastic reforms, has been slow in producing. The Sorbonne is opening again with classes stuffed, sometimes 1,000 to a class.

Student strikes again are in the offing--partly justified, partly stirred up by an extremist minority.

All over the communist and non-communist world, students are on the move. It isn't merely in Paris and Mexico City, where President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz had to take over the university. It was also at the communist universities of Warsaw and Cracow, where the police cracked down much harder than they did at Columbia in New York City or outside the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago.

It was the force with which the police moved in on the universities that has discouraged liberal movements in Poland since.

However, all over the world, young people are restless. In communist countries they want the old bureaucrats to retire, young people to step up. In Romania, Chairman Nicolae Ceausescu has promoted young men. In Poland, Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, a onetime partisan leader, is demanding the promotion of young men.

In the United States, Harvard Law School graduates no longer flock to the top Wall Street law firms. They go into government, the Peace Corps or Vista. In Washington, George Crile, son of the famous Cleveland surgeon, just married to Joseph Alsop's stepdaughter, is joining the Cleveland police. Other college graduates also recognize that the big city police have the most challenging jobs facing America, and want to make a contribution to their country.

There are student extremists bent on trouble, but most of the restlessness among young people today is healthy.

SYLVIA PORTER

Taxation Of Elderly Unfair

Our present system of taxing the income of the elderly is bitterly unfair to the millions who continue to work for pay beyond the age of 65 either because they must or because they choose to remain a productive force in the labor mainstream.

It is shockingly discriminatory. It grants a far more relief to those who have retirement income, such as pensions, dividends, interest, rents, than to those who work for wages or salaries past the age of 65. It also is of far more value to the elderly with higher incomes than to those with lower incomes. It seems almost to have been deliberately designed to be discriminatory!

It is exceedingly complex, with the retirement income credit computation alone requiring a full page of the tax return. So complicated is this computation that tax officials admit many of the elderly do not understand it, do not complete it, and therefore lose benefits to which they are legally entitled.

It is a patchwork structure, developed over the years partly by congressional committees, partly by administration action, and it never has been given a thorough review by Congress.

A system so open to condemnation cries out for reform. And a base for precisely this reform by the next Congress will be provided by the income tax reform proposals which Congress will get from the President before Dec. 31.

In essence, the plan affecting taxation of the elderly would just wipe out today's complex and discriminatory provisions. In their place would be a flat exemption available to all lower income and middle income elderly alike. The exemptions would be \$2,300 for a single person and \$4,000 for a married couple.

There are about 20,000,000 persons 65 or over. Of these, almost 16,000,000 pay no income tax at all. The remaining 4,000,000-plus pay a tax or join in filing a return on which a tax is paid.

The new exemptions would not disturb the tax-free status of the 15,000,000.

They would lead to tax cuts for 2,300,000 additional elderly. Thus, over 18,500,000 would either remain tax-free or get a tax reduction.

The tax liabilities of the remaining 1,400,000-plus of wealthier elderly would be increased.

Before I submit details of the proposed new system, here, in brief, are the tax benefits now available to those 65 or over:

(1) An extra \$600 personal exemption and a related \$100 minimum standard deduction. This extra exemption reduces the taxes of those in the highest bracket by \$420 but is worth only \$98 to the taxpayer in the lowest bracket.

(2) Exclusion from the income tax of Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits, again of far more value to the highest income brackets. I would assume that the tax-exempt status of Social Security would be untouchable, except for the fact that the proposed special exemptions would leave untaxed all who receive income solely from these and Railroad Retirement benefits and also would leave untaxed 90 per cent of all Social Security recipients.

(3) Allowance of a retirement income credit via a highly complex provision which I dare not try to summarize here. The point is that this credit discriminates most unfairly against those who continue working after 65; their wage income is not eligible for the credit and in addition, their wage income reduces the amount of the credit available for investment and pension income.

An elderly single person who does not start paying tax until his income exceeds \$3,100. This same person up to age 72 who works begins losing retirement income credit when his wages exceed \$1,200. It's that shockingly unfair.

Tomorrow: the proposed reform.



Porter

TOM WICKER

The Search for Humphrey

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
SAN FRANCISCO -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in California Tuesday to find some of his most acute organizational problems eased. But most Democratic leaders here are no different from those elsewhere on one crucial point. They want Humphrey to demonstrate his independence from President Johnson, as the only

means of salvaging a campaign dangerously close to disaster.

The Humphrey operation in California has been incredibly lax. Just last Friday, three long weeks after the rowdy Democratic convention in Chicago, the vice president's national headquarters finally sent in two coordinators, Don O'Brien and Stan Greig, both Iowans, who began to pull things together

over the weekend.

As a result, Leon Cooper, the Southern California Democratic chairman, has been persuaded to become executive director of the Humphrey staff's single-minded concentration on convention politics in the pre-Chicago period, and of its innocence of the valuable experience of primary campaigning last winter and spring.

But O'Brien, Cooper, Greig, and Humphrey's most energetic California supporters, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco and former State Chairman Eugene Wyrman of Los Angeles, face far more than an organizational task in winning this state's big bloc of electoral votes.

The normal Democratic majority in California is being torn into four parts -- those who will stick with Humphrey, those who are deserting to Richard M. Nixon and the Republicans, those who are jumping all the way to George Wallace, and those who -- in apparent disgust -- are not planning to vote for any presidential candidate this year.

Since little can be done to win back the "protest of voters" deserting to Wallace and Nixon, Democratic leaders here think Humphrey's only chance is to motivate the stay-at-homes to vote for him after all. No one knows exactly how many of these there are, but the number is believed to be sizeable.

State Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, for instance, is backing Humphrey, although not fiercely; but he also has given his public blessing to a burgeoning write-in movement for Eugene McCarthy. Unruh reasons that the write-in campaign will get many Democrats to the polls who would otherwise stay home, and he desperately needs their votes for Democratic legislative candidates to keep the assembly out of the grip of Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who already controls the State Senate.

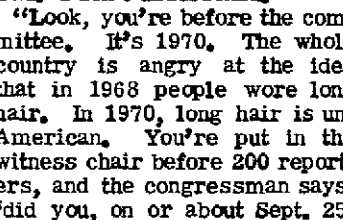
Democrats who have so far washed their hands of the Humphrey campaign would be the prime target of those strategists -- Unruh is one -- who are insisting to the Vice President that he has to put distance and daylight between himself and Lyndon Johnson.

Their proposals range all the way from the far-out -- a resignation from the vice presidency -- to the obvious step of calling for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. But in the view of these Democrats, it matters less what Humphrey does than that he should do something, and quickly.

In fact, what really is required of the Vice President, they believe, is not just a change in his policy on Vietnam, and not just a disassociation from Lyndon Johnson, although such California Democratic leaders as Unruh and State Chairman Roger Boas believed sentiment here is overwhelmingly against both; what is needed, rather, is a positive demonstration that the Vice President has the vision and the will and the courage to define his problems and meet them effectively.

The worst of those problems, in California as everywhere else, is that Humphrey has no real standing of his own; he seems to be the weakling puppet of the White House, the tool of the labor bosses and the southern governors, a burnt-out case who left his political manhood somewhere in the dark places of the Johnson administration.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy challenged and overcame the religious prejudice that threatened him. That same year, Richard Nixon risked President Eisenhower's anger by making his "Power of Fifth Avenue" with Nelson Rockefeller; this year, Nixon dealt firmly with his "loser's image" by taking on all comers in the state primaries.



Baker



Pearson



By LOUIS HARRIS

Unless either Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey or both can "come alive" as exciting candidates soon, George Wallace might well amass a vote which could put the 1968 election into the House of Representatives.

This week's Harris Survey showed that while Nixon holds an eight-point lead over Humphrey, Wallace is gaining ground on both major-party candidates. His nationwide total has reached 21 per cent while both major-party candidates are under 40 per cent. The latest Wallace spurt is more outside the South than in the South, although he now holds a solid lead in that region with 37 per cent of the vote, compared with Nixon's 29 per cent and Humphrey's 27 per cent.

The roots of the Wallace strength are real and go to the heart of the emotional divisions which rend America today. They stem basically from the cleavage over race and are fanned by the deep feelings and fears about the breakdown of "law and order" in the country.

Fundamentally, Wallace is taking twice as many votes away from Nixon as from Humphrey. Put another way, Wallace and Nixon are competing for much the same vote in both the North and South. Most of the Democrats in trade unions and among the lower-income whites who are defecting to Wallace would prefer Nixon to Humphrey in a two-man race.

However, Wallace is also benefiting from another phenomenon. He represents at least a temporary resting place for many voters who feel that in Nixon and Humphrey the major parties did not nominate their "best men."

This lack of involvement among voters with the individual Democratic and Republican nominees runs so deep that roughly one-third of the current Nixon votes and one-half of the current Humphrey votes are not at all firmly pinned down. Many of the Humphrey voters could conceivably switch to Nixon and much of the Nixon vote could go to Wallace or to Humphrey.

The largest shaky bloc in this electorate are people who expressed a preference for Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the period just before the nominating conventions, back in July, the Harris Survey found that both men were their parties' strongest bets among the electorate as a whole in 1968. Yet both Rockefeller and McCarthy were rejected by their party conventions. Now a residual segment of the electorate remains, not happy with the choice presented to them. When that 46 per cent of all voters who expressed "disappointment" over the convention choices were further asked if they would come out to vote on Election Day or would "sit this one out," 90 per cent said they would cast their ballots. A higher 10 per cent of the Humphrey vote indicated it might "sit it out" than the 5 per cent now for Nixon who said they might not vote at all.

The likelihood is that most of these disenchanted voters will vote on Nov. 5. However, it is foolhardy at this date, with six weeks still to go, to attempt to say that the election has taken firm shape when nearly one-half of the voters view the election as a "disappointing" choice.

Clearly, what the candidates say in the next few weeks, how the campaigns finally tell or the impact of outside events will be more important than for any election since 1948. Back then, there was similar disenchantment with the choice given to voters. Twenty years ago, at this time, the polls were saying it was all over but the voting, and that Thomas Dewey would be the next President. Yet on Election Day, Harry Truman won a clear electoral majority.

But there is one vast difference between 1948 and 1968. While the majority Democratic Party was badly split between its Southern states-rights and Northern liberal wings as it is today, neither Strom Thurmond nor Henry Wallace really caught fire in that election. Thurmond and Wallace in 1948 won no more than 5 per cent of the vote combined, compared with George Wallace's current 21 per cent.

If Wallace continues to gain between now and Election Day at the rate he has shown in support since June, he could conceivably reach the 30 per cent mark in this election. In that case, all three candidates could finish within a few percentage points of one another. Under such a circumstance, no candidate would win an electoral majority, and the new House of Representatives likely would name the next President.

Despite these trends, either Nixon or Humphrey could move out in the remaining weeks and avoid such an electoral stalemate. While the evidence indicates that Nixon has a better chance of doing this than Humphrey, there is still an abundance of "soft" votes around to make it anyone's or no one's ball game in 1968.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

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ORIENTATION CLASS

A group of new hospital employees receiving orientation training to familiarize them with the policies, practices, and procedures of the hospital and the physical layout of the buildings. These classes are held monthly for new personnel added during the month.

Keeping Abreast of Medicine

Medical care costs are rising. Controls have been initiated to contain them as much as possible, but capital equipment must be purchased if the hospital is to keep abreast of the changes in medicine to insure that the highest degree of medical care is rendered to its patients.

This past year major pieces of medical equipment were purchased for the Pathology and the Radiology Departments.

AutoAnalyzer

Within the past ten years, hospital laboratories have been faced with an ever-increasing demand for more and more routine and diagnostic tests. It soon became obvious that automated instrumentation was required and the AutoAnalyzer appeared on the medical market.

After a thorough study and recommendation by the Pathologist and administration, the Board of Directors authorized the purchase of an AutoAnalyzer at a cost of \$32,000. The size of the equipment made it necessary to design an addition to the Pathology Department. The hospital was fortunate in having the United Refining Company underwrite the cost of construction for the AutoAnalyzer room, and construction began in March of 1968.

The AutoAnalyzer (SMA-12) automatically extracts twelve simultaneous determinations on a small quantity of patient blood serum. The unit is capable of analyzing 30 samples per hour and its 12 determinations per sample are recorded automatically on a calibrated piece of paper.

The machine requires the full time attention of a skilled technologist, but the unit's output in one hour would require an 8-hour day on the part of a technologist using current manual methods.

X-Ray Equipment

The hospital also during the year purchased a complete new room of diagnostic x-ray equipment and laminagraphy equipment at a cost of \$60,000. The diagnostic room is complete with image intensification, which permits the radiologists to perform daylight fluoroscopy. Older equipment required the use of special glasses to adjust the eyes of the radiologist permitting him to fluoroscope properly. As the doctor moved from room to room, eye adjustment became critical. The diagnostic equipment also has T.V. monitor viewing, allowing group physician viewing of fluoroscopic images. The equipment also can accommodate a tape recorder, enabling the radiologist to play back on T.V. examinations previously recorded. This is especially important in teaching conferences.

The laminagraphy equipment purchased during the year enables the department to perform body-section radiography. This is a special technique used for demonstrating a selected plane or layer of body structure that conventional equipment is unable to accomplish due to super-imposition of other body structures.

Body-section radiography can supply additional information to the physician in the following specific areas: Chest and lungs where ribs, heart and great vessels may overlay a lesion; skull where sinuses, jaw, etc., restrict conventional x-rays; and the spine.

A sampling of other capital equipment purchased during the year is as follows:
1 Electrodynic unit—For Special Care Unit
1 Ultrasonic nebulizer—For Inhalation therapy

11 Linen mobile carts — For Laundry
6 Electric Hi-Lo beds—For Nursing floors
1 Electrocardiograph — For EKG

In addition, an assortment of office furniture and equipment was purchased and the hospital parking lots enlarged and resurfaced.

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Basic Charges

	Rate	
Accommodation:		
1 Bed		\$37.00
2 Bed		28.00
3 Bed		26.00
4 Bed		24.00
Pediatrics		24.00
Nursery — Mother in		13.00
Mother out		24.00
Special Care Unit		45.00
Emergency Room, Visit only		6.00
Operating Room:	Major	Minor
Basic charge or up to 1 hour	\$50.00	\$35.00
Each additional 15 minutes	12.50	8.75
Anesthesia: + (By nurse anesthetist)		
Basic charge or up to		
30 minutes	25.00	20.00
Each additional 30 minutes	5.00	5.00
Maternity		\$25.00
Emergency Room		15.00
Delivery Room		50.00
Recovery Room:		
Basic charge or up to 1 hour		5.00
Each additional 30 minutes		1.50

+ Rates do not apply if anesthesia administered by Physician Anesthesiologists.

Employee Service Awards

Formal recognition of service to the hospital was given at the Award Dinner on May 18 at Jackson Valley Club with service pins being presented by Board President, William Crossett to the following:

5 YEAR AWARD

Mrs. Eva Morrison, Aide, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Judith Stark, Medical Tech. Laboratory
Mrs. Lorna Mack, Aide, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Helen Bednez, Insurance Clerk, Administration
Mrs. Margaret Cole, Aide, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Etta Gariepy, Maid, Housekeeping Dept.
Mr. Richard Freeburg, Physical Therapist
Miss Mary E. Smith, Aide, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Isabella Minelli, Secretary, X-Ray Dept.
Mrs. Vivian Channing, Switchboard Opr., Admin.
Miss Delores Peterson, Maid Housekeeping Dept.
Mrs. Virginia Maze, R.N., Nursing Dept.
Mr. Oliver Smith, Porter, Housekeeping Dept.
Mrs. Ruth Zerbe, Aide, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Ruth Riquer, L.P.N., Nursing Dept.
Mr. William Farnsworth, Mechanic, Maintenance

25 YEAR AWARD

Miss Sarah Montore, Cook Dietary Department
Mrs. Mary Russo, Nurse-Anesthetist

20 YEAR AWARD

Mr. Elmer Hurlburt, Director, Hospital Laundry

10 YEAR AWARD

Mrs. Elizabeth Uber, Technologist, Laboratory
Mrs. Mildred Morelli, R.N., Head Nurse, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Kathryn Nelson, Aide, Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Ruth Hudson, R.N., Nursing Dept.
Mrs. Adeltha VanBlois, R.N., Head Nurse, Nursing Dept.

UTILIZATION REVIEW

Last year's annual report described the physicians' review of the make-up of quality care. In the past year, Utilization review, one factor in quality care, has assumed such importance in relation to the cost of care and the unnecessary use of hospital facilities that it has been decided to make the community more aware of its function, its responsibility, and its method of operation. Utilization review became significant when the federal government included it as a requirement for participation in the Medicare program. The system was designed to insure the government that they were paying only for the cost of care rendered Medicare patients that was considered by the Review Committee as necessary care.

The Utilization Review Committee at Warren General is comprised of a representative group of physicians from the Medical staff, the Administrator who acts as secretary, and the Medical Records Librarian.

Originally, the committee reviewed only Medicare patient charts which were classified as extended stay cases. Classification as extended stay was established at 30 days.

The committee's operation grew the first year from the review of Medicare extended stay charts to requests for the private physician to appear before the committee for case discussion. This past year Blue Cross initiated a utilization review requirement on Blue Cross patients, followed closely by the

state requirement of utilization review on all the state's medically needy patients.

Shortly afterwards the Medical Staff adopted a policy that ALL patients classified as extended stay cases would appear before the Utilization Review Committee.

During the same period of time, the committee began to venture into other aspects of utilization. The committee today, in addition to extended stay case review, scrutinizes short stay cases to determine whether care should have been rendered on an out-patient basis. The committee monthly also reviews a selected number of patient records by diagnosis.

The committee monthly reports its findings to the Medical Staff. It is of importance to note that the committee can only RECOMMEND to a private physician. Final decision with regards to the disposition of a patient rests with the patient's physician. If the Utilization Committee recommends discharge on a Medicare patient and the patient's private physician elects to disregard the recommendation, Medicare coverage of the cost of the patient's care will stop three days from the date of notification to the patient of the committee's recommendation.

Utilization review has had its effect on the cost of hospitalization. It will become more significant as more third party payors begin using the mechanism as a basis for payment.



UTILIZATION COMMITTEE

The Utilization Committee meets to discuss problems of patient days, available beds, length of stay required, etc. The committee made up of Staff Doctors is very important in the proper functioning of the hospital.

Report of the President And the Administrator

One of the prime subjects of discussion during the past year by a vast majority of people in the federal and state government, by third party payors, patients, physicians, hospital boards of directors, and hospital administrators has been the increasing cost of hospitalization. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the American Hospital Association report that hospital costs have increased 15-18% each year since 1965.

The Board of Directors of Warren General Hospital, being acutely aware of the spiraling costs of health care, responsibly and tediously reviewed the 1967-1968 fiscal year budget submitted by the administration. They accepted its challenge of maintaining 1966 room rates with additional expenses of \$372,000.00 and ending the year within 1% of a break-even point. An increase in service rendered and refinement of management techniques enabled the hospital to stay within reasonable limits of its goal.

You will notice in the audited financial statement that the hospital at year-end incurred a loss of \$34,130. This loss was within 1.3% of the break-even point. Of more importance to the community is the fact that Warren General Hospital did stem the spiraling cost of hospitalization in its 1967-1968 fiscal year of operation. The hospital's room rates during the year were one of the lowest in northwestern Pennsylvania. Some communities with hospitals of comparable size or larger experienced two room rate increases during the same period of time.

Since there is an increasing public concern over the efficiency of hospital operation, an attempt will be made to relate some of the management tools used and decisions made in the past year to counter the rising cost of medical care.

Hospital Administrative Services

The hospital participates in the AHA sponsored Hospital Administrative Services Program (HAS). As a participant, the hospital receives each month two sets of reports - Comparative Reports and Internal Reports. Comparative reports give revenue and expense data, operational and departmental indicators, for both the current month and the preceding three months' operation. The report compares this hospital's experience with hospitals of the same size on a national, state, and regional state basis. Internal reports compare the hospital's monthly experience with previous month's experience. The use of HAS, coupled with the hospital's monthly reports, has enabled the Board of Directors and administration to make decisions based on relevant facts whether or not a change in an area should be initiated.

Personnel Department

In September 1967, the hospital established a Personnel Department. Since 70% of the hospital's budget is earmarked for wages, salaries and fees, proper utilization of health manpower is considered to be one of the most important factors in cost containment. Since its inception, the Personnel Department has initiated an employee's orientation program, established an employee performance evaluation procedure, instituted the use of time clocks to produce the source record for payroll purposes, formalized the employee award dinner recognizing years of service, and broadened the employee fringe benefit program to maintain the hospital as a competitive employer in the community.

Purchasing

Centralized purchasing continued to be successful against the rising economic trends that are beyond the hospital's control. Like all consumers, the hospital pays more for food, drugs, and supplies. While linen went up 10%, food 6%, and Medical surgical supplies 12%, the hospital's total supplies and expense increased only 4% over the previous year. The purchasing department's effectiveness against increasing cost was made possible through the establishment this year of a Standardization Committee and the development of a volume purchasing system. The Standardization Committee is responsible for the evaluation of products of like nature and standardizing on the use of one of these products in the hospital. Volume purchasing entails the commitment by the hospital to purchase a predetermined quantity of an item over a specified period of time. The resulting advantage to the hospital is price reduction on the volume purchased.

Accounts Receivable

A revised accounts receivable follow-up procedure was placed into operation during the year. Strict adherence to the procedure enabled the hospital to contain its accounts receivable. The new procedure proved most efficient and effective in the self-pay category of accounts (Patients not covered by any type of hospitalization insurance). Self-pay accounts receivable at year-end were lower than the previous year's experience. The dividends derived from this management tool enabled the hospital to maintain its cash position.

Hospital Planning

Comprehensive health planning took on added importance in 1967-1968. There is a growing public awareness of the need for health planning and for coordination of the goals of individual hospital programs in the country. Health planning is essential if effective use is to be made of facilities, manpower and funds and avoid duplication of unnecessary services. The northwest region of Pennsylvania is no exception to this requirement. Consequently, the planning functions at the hospital during the year

Warren General Hospital Statement of Income and Expense - Operating Fund For the Fiscal Year Ended June, 30, 1968

Income:	
Earnings from patients	\$2,465,626
Less allowances for free work and uncollectibles	92,422
Net earnings from patients	\$2,373,204
Other income	47,176
Total operating income	\$2,420,380
Expenses:	
Administrative	\$ 229,151
Household services	386,052
Plant operation	44,024
Maintenance	75,515
Funded depreciation	116,398
Insurance	9,975
Employee benefits	48,858
Payroll taxes	62,975
Professional care	1,481,562
Total operating expenses	\$2,454,510

Operating deficit \$ 34,130
The above condensed statement was prepared from the annual certified report by our certified public accountants.

included two aspects: (1) participation in the organization of a Northwest Health Facilities Planning Council; (2) internal hospital planning for the future.

The initiative for the organization of the Northwest Health Facilities Planning Council was assumed by the hospital administrators in the region. A suggested organization for the council was submitted to a lay board composed of consumers of health services representing the counties in the northwest region. The Board of Directors of the hospital recommended and, subsequently, Mr. William Hill, Jr., representing Warren County, was elected to the Board of the Planning Council. During the year, one of the organizational meetings was held at Warren General Hospital. Three advisory groups also have been appointed by the Council and represent administrators, physicians, and osteopaths. The total planning concept is far from being finalized, but its goal is to coordinate comprehensive health planning, regional medical programs, state mental health and mental retardation programs, etc.

Internal planning for the future of Warren General also progressed during the year. Decisions were made to proceed with an addition to the Pathology Department to provide space for the newly ordered auto-analyzer equipment, to finalize schematic drawings for the proposed operating suite and pediatric unit, and to revise the hospital's master plan to enable the hospital to provide patient services in the future as needs are demonstrated.

By-law Revision

The Board of Directors and the Medical Staff also accomplished revisions in their respective By-Laws. These revisions have paved the way for the establishment of future services, such as acute psychiatric care. The hospital By-Law revisions also changed the date of the corporation's annual meeting to the last Thursday of September.

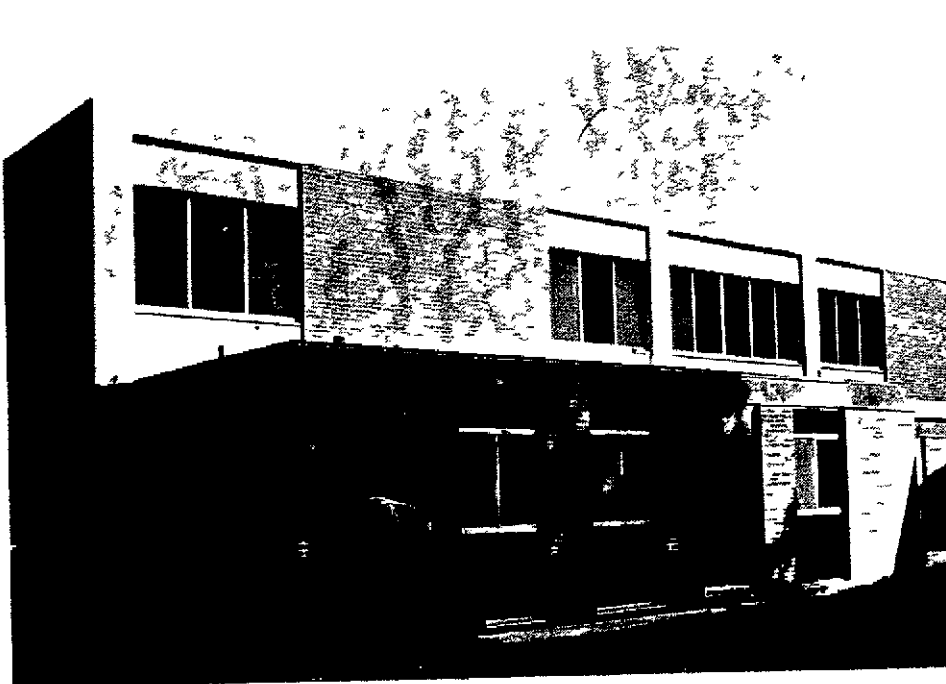
Department Directors

The community also was made aware of the following appointments to management positions during the year:

Mr. Wyllys Johnson	—	Director of Personnel
Mrs. Charlotte Eldridge	—	Director of Nursing Services
Mr. Ralph Mock	—	Director of Pharmacy Services
Mrs. Norma Brocius	—	Director of Housekeeping Service
Miss Emma Moore	—	Assistant Director of Nursing Services

This year the Board of Directors and the administration are especially proud of the tremendous effort put forth by the hospital's management team in doing their share to contain the cost of care being rendered. Solutions to many of the problems encountered were not simple.

The understanding and cooperation shown by the Medical Staff also is acknowledged. The hospital is grateful for the services provided through all its volunteers. Without this service, provided without pay, the hospital's cost would be that much higher.



NEW ADDITION

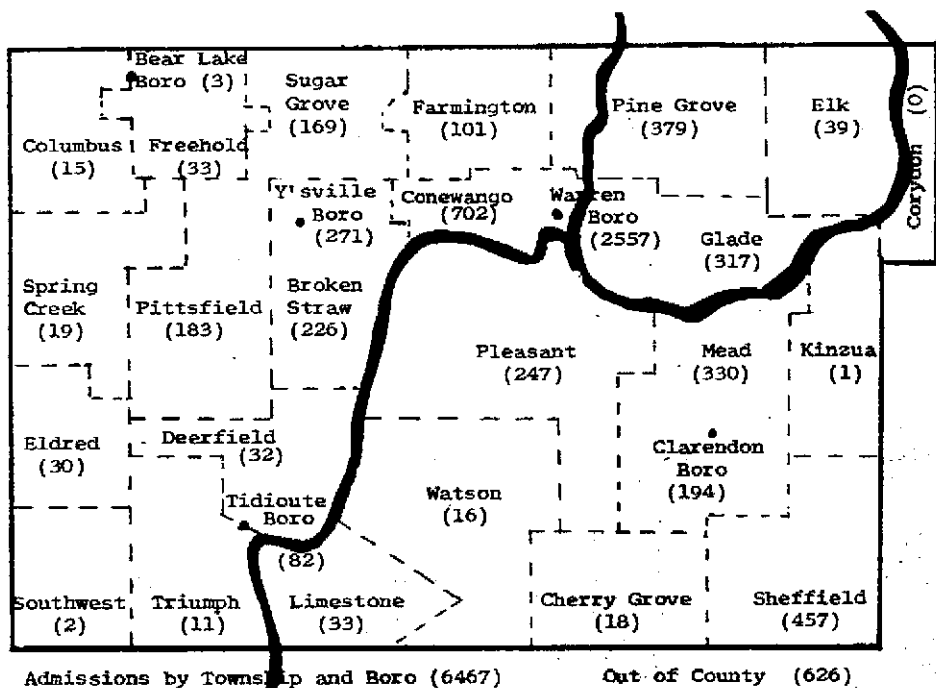
This addition to the building at Warren General Hospital will house the new Auto Analyzer equipment in the laboratory. Cost of the addition is being underwritten by the United Refining Company.



AUTOANALYZER

New Auto Analyzer for the hospital is ready for installation as soon as the building addition is completed. This equipment will greatly increase the speed and quality of laboratory tests.

'THE AREA WE SERVE'



Associate Degree Nursing Program

One of the endemic problems in the health field today is the lack of sufficient numbers of professional nurses practicing in their profession. This has been a concern of the administrators of Warren General Hospital and the Warren State Hospital. In a joint effort to find a solution to the problem before a critical shortage of nurses develops, disrupting patient care services, the administrators of the two institutions, deciding on a course of action, made an approach to Edinboro State Teachers College to determine their interest in establishing a two-year associate degree nursing program at the Warren Campus.

Although the concept was favorably received by the administration of Edinboro, the Department of Public Instruction informed the college that associate degree programs usually were considered the function of community colleges. Under the

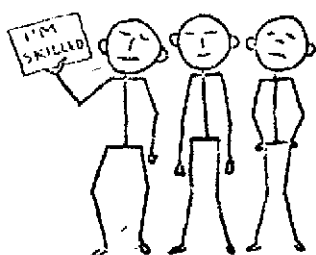
leadership of Senator Richard Frame, the Department of Public Instruction was persuaded to permit Edinboro College to submit an application for the establishment of the two-year nursing course.

Graduates from the course would qualify for state board examinations and, upon successful completion of the state board, would receive their RN certification.

An advisory board of local make-up was appointed in June, and the board currently is receiving applications for director of the school. The Warren Campus expects to initiate its first class in September 1969.

The community should know that the successful initiation of this nursing educational program will insure nurse practitioners in the future for Warren General Hospital and Warren State Hospital so patient care services needed in the community will not be disrupted or deterred.

ONE out of every THREE



Hospital employees is classified as **SKILLED**

■ In the auto industry it's only one out of SIX

- The more skilled the employee, the greater the increase in salary during the last decade.
- Hospitals must compete for the services of technologists and nurses not only with each other, but with:

Industry
Clinics
Schools
Doctors' Offices
Public Health Agencies
The Military
Nursing Homes, etc.

HOSPITAL COSTS are composed of:

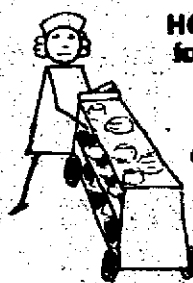
1. SALARIES & WAGES . . . 70%
2. SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT . . . 30%

IN INDUSTRY, the costs are:

1. SALARIES & WAGES . . . 28%
2. OTHER EXPENSES . . . 72%

- Hospitals sell services not products. Services come high because salaries are their chief ingredient.
- Salaries have increased 30% in the last 10 years.
- They'll have to go even higher to compete with industry.

HOSPITALS vs. HOTELS



HOTEL: 1 employee for each 6 guests.

HOSPITAL: 2.46 employees for each (1) patient

■ Hospital requires 14 times as many employees to maintain service!



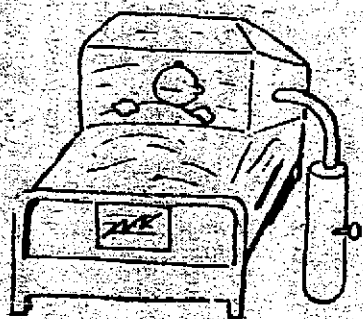
HOTELS PROVIDE:

Use of Room ■ Housekeeping ■ Utilities & Maintenance ■ Linen & Laundry

HOSPITALS PROVIDE

Meals via Room Service ■ Special Diets ■ 24-Hour Nursing Care ■ Drugs & Medication ■ All Ancillary Medical Services ■ Large inventories of Life Saving Equipment ■ Sterile Operating Rooms

"MIRACLES" COME HIGH—BUT PATIENTS GO HOME QUICKER



■ 20 years ago, hospital costs averaged about \$10.00 per day. Today, the cost is over \$40.00 per day.

■ Here are examples of the cost per illness, then and now . . . with much shorter hospital stays:

PNEUMONIA:

1947 — Patient stayed 16 days in hospital . . .
16 × \$10.00 = \$160.00 hospital cost.

1966 — Average stay only 5 days . . .
5 × \$40.00 = \$200.00 hospital cost.

APPENDICITIS:

1947 — Patient stayed 14 days.
14 × \$10.00 = \$140.00.

1966 — Average stay only 4 days . . .
4 × \$40.00 = \$160.00.

■ Average length of stay cut 1½ days since World War II. Otherwise bills would be much higher!

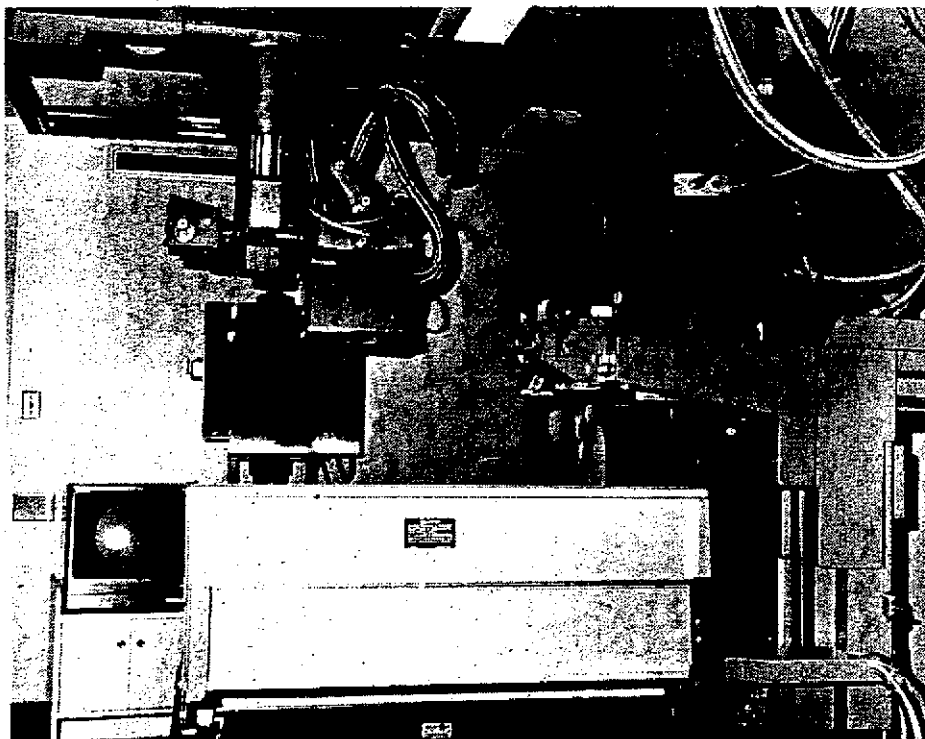
Warren General Hospital

Patient Statistics

	Fiscal Year 1967-1968	Fiscal Year 1966-1967	Fiscal Year 1965-1966
Adult admissions	6,366	6,267	6,094
Newborn admissions	727	700	676
Adult patient days	52,820	52,557	50,081
Newborn patient days	3,763	3,656	3,543
Total patient days	56,583	56,213	53,624
Average daily census	154	154	146
Average length of stay in days	7.8	7.8	7.9
Number of operations	1,912	2,018	1,970
Number of emergency room visits	7,885	6,706	6,060
Raw food cost per meal	\$.38	\$.42	\$.52
Number of meals served	221,061	198,936	162,603
Physical therapy treatments	19,976	14,496	11,091
Inhalation therapy treatments	4,630	3,452	3,404
Electrocardiographs	5,409	4,463	4,157
X-Ray visits	13,714	13,438	13,201
Laboratory procedures	104,234	90,415	88,688
Laundry in pounds	593,585	585,352	589,864

Classification of Patients - 1967-1968

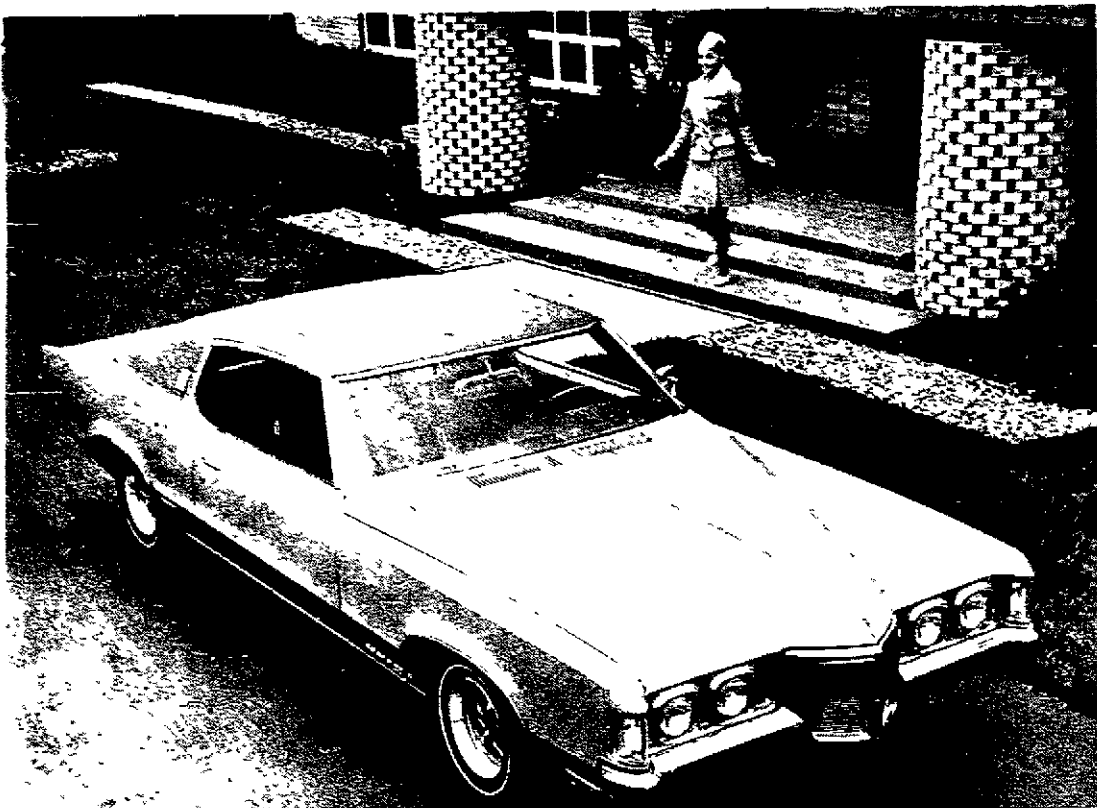
	Percent of Patient Days	Percent of Admissions
Self Pay	6.8	8.3
Blue Cross	20.7	23.4
Other Insurance	32.5	42.1
Medicare	34.6	20.1
Compensation	1.6	1.6
Medical Assistance	3.3	3.7
Servicemen's dependents	.5	.8



NEW X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Latest addition to the X-ray equipment increases versatility of the Radiological Department. This machine greatly improves quality of the pictures and makes possible more studies from various angles and at greater speed.

Pontiac Unveils Revolutionary Grand Prix



PONTIAC'S NEWEST

Pontiac Motor Division reveals an all-new Grand Prix in 1969. The Grand Prix is available either in the standard Model J version or with the optional Model SJ package which includes a 428 cubic-inch V-8 engine and power front disc

brakes as standard. Styling highlights include the longest hood in the industry, flush type exterior door handles and concealing the radio antenna in the windshield.

Signaling a major shift in its model line-up, Pontiac Motor Division is unveiling a revolutionary, new-generation Grand Prix in 1969.

The attainment of new goals in safety; a concealed radio antenna -- a first in the industry; and Pontiac's precision engineering coupled with trend-setting styling establish the Grand Prix as America's most distinguished automobile.

Called the Model J, the GP takes on classic proportions with a one-of-a-kind body that rides on an exclusive 118-inch wheelbase. The Model J will be available in one body style -- a hardtop coupe. It will go on sale for the first time on September 26.

Among the Grand Prix's host of innovations in addition to the concealed radio antenna are an electrically heated rear window defogger, a driver's command seat completely enclosed in energy-absorbing material for optimum protection and the longest hood in the industry.

A special custom option, called the Grand Prix Model SJ will be available. It consists of the 428 cubic-inch large valve V-8 engine, automatic level control, power disc front brakes,

special instrument panel gauges, lamp group, Polyglas tires and special high-performance suspension.

"The 1969 Grand Prix is totally new in image, concept and level of luxury," said John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager. "It is the blue chip in the specific body sports car field."

The Grand Prix front end styling is distinguished by a wrap-around bumper, individually mounted headlamps and new large parking lamps at the front of the fenders which also serve as side marker lamps. A unique recessed fine-line grille adds to the overall bold appearance.

From the side view, the Grand Prix roof line is as evident and attractive as the long hood. Large sail areas provide limousine-type privacy for rear seat passengers.

As was done with the hidden windshield wipers, Pontiac now has concealed the radio antenna, marking another first in the industry. The hidden antenna is exclusive and standard to the Grand Prix.

Fabricated with the windshield is a barely visible wire, .005 inches in diameter, which ex-

tends up the center of the windshield and across the full width at the top. A wire at the lower center of the windshield connects the antenna to the radio.

This antenna is not subject to weathering, being bent or broken.

Another side feature is the exclusive door handle of an all-new flush design. It is operated by pushing the button shaped end of the handle and pulling the handle as it comes out of its recessed position.

Side markers in the rear contain a new reflective technique as well as being a styling plus. Located above the wrap-around portion of the rear bumper, three vertical openings are filled with a single-formed three-lens reflector assembly.

Rear lighting is achieved with each set of tail lamps in a single, five-compartment section deeply recessed in the bumper.

Another Grand Prix feature is an electrically heated backlight defogger. This new option which provides quick clearing of the rear glass, gives better visibility for winter driving and is one of the Grand Prix's many safety features.

Current flows through small

flat conductors which are molded on the inside of the glass and spaced approximately one inch apart horizontally across the rear window.

On its 118-inch wheelbase, the Grand Prix Model J has an overall length of 210.2 inches. It is 75.7 inches wide, 52.1 inches high and the wide track is 62 inches in the front and 60 inches in the rear.

The standard power train consists of a 350 horsepower, 400 cubic-inch large valve V-8 engine and floor shift manual transmission with the Turbo Hydramatic transmission optional. Three other V-8 engines are also available.

All 1969 Pontiac engines have as standard equipment closed crankcase ventilation, thermostatically controlled carburetor air preheater and emission control and a redesigned water pump for greater coolant flow efficiency.

The heart of the interior styling story for the 1969 Grand Prix is the curving instrument panel which gives the effect of surrounding the driver as it flows into an integrated floor console. Both the instrument panel and console are fully padded with energy-absorbing pad-

ded vinyl. To complete this wide scope of protection, the passenger side of the instrument panel has the same gentle arc, giving the front passenger an unusual degree of roominess. This design was achieved by moving the glove compartment to the console for easy reach of the driver and passenger.

Because of this new approach to interior styling, only bucket seats will be available as will the console which also houses the shift controls and ash tray.

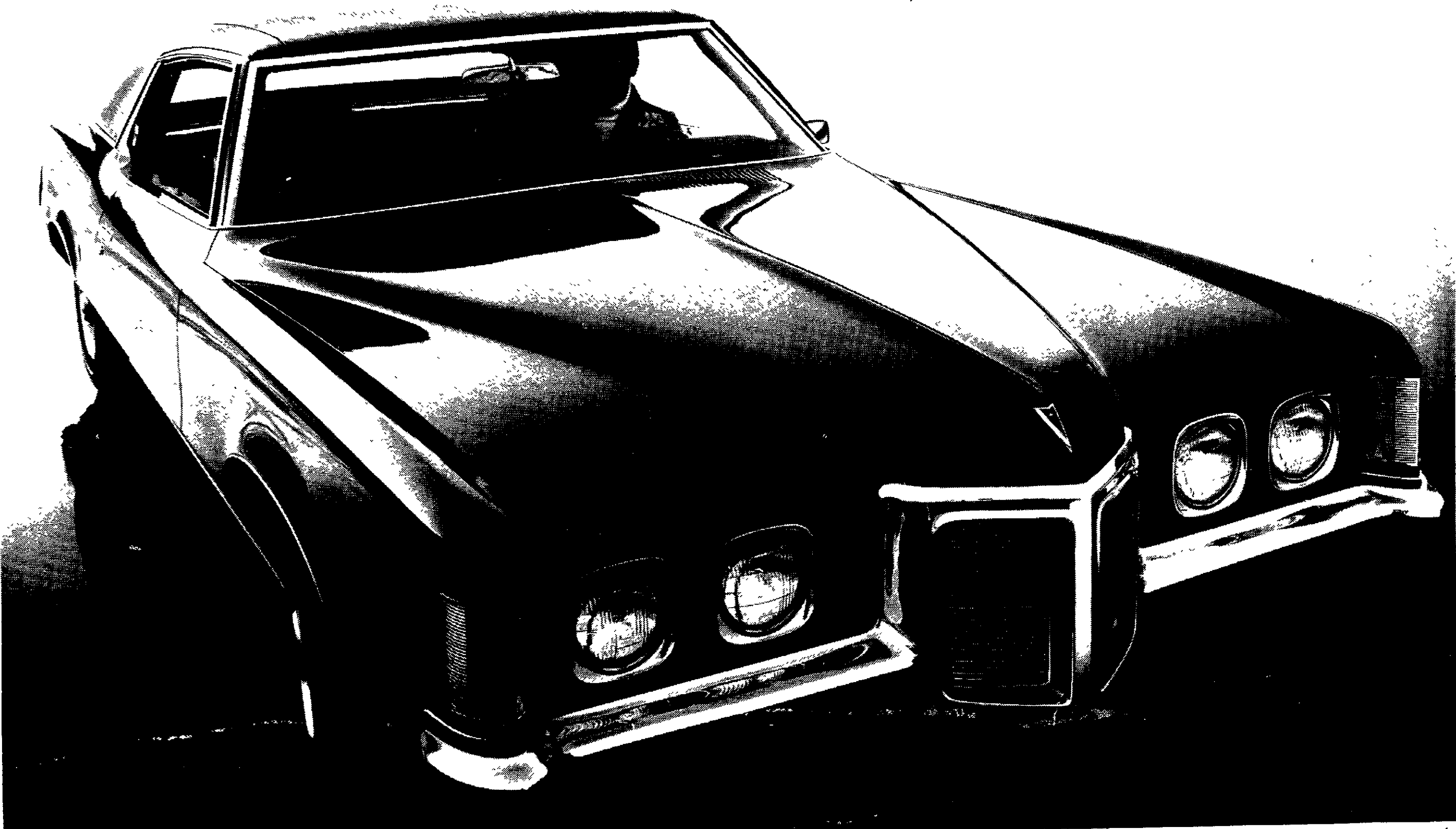
The Grand Prix, along with all 1969 Pontiacs, will have the anti-theft energy-absorbing steering column as standard equipment.

Six standard interiors are offered in knit vinyl and four in cloth. In addition to the tasteful standard appointments, there are three custom interiors of a new distinctive design of genuine, top grain leather.

Among the safety features of the Grand Prix is a reinforcement barrier for added protection from side impact. A boxed, section steel member integrated in the doors and rear quarter forms a solid section for improved strength.

PONTIAC ANNOUNCES THE GREAT BREAK AWAY!

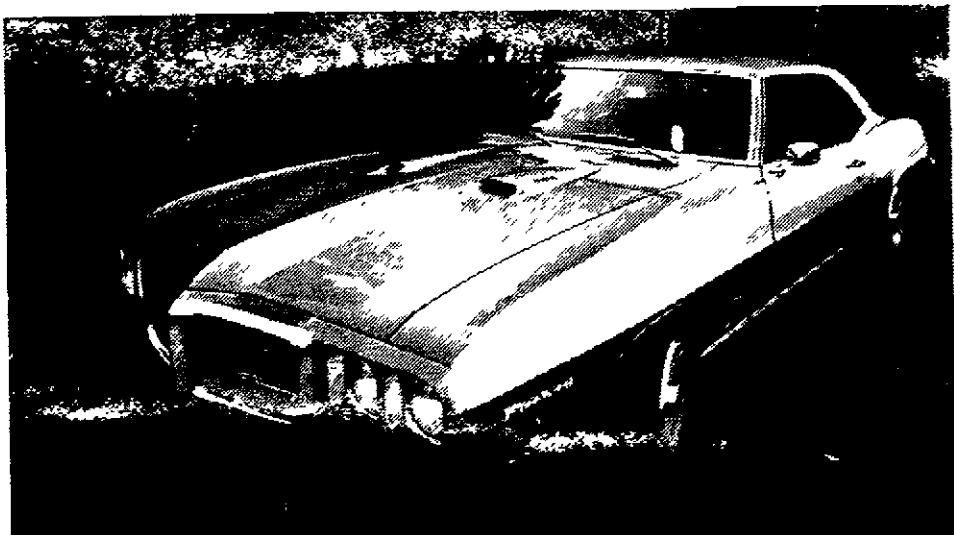
This is the year to say good-bye to humdrum driving!
'69 Wide-Track Pontiac Grand Prix.



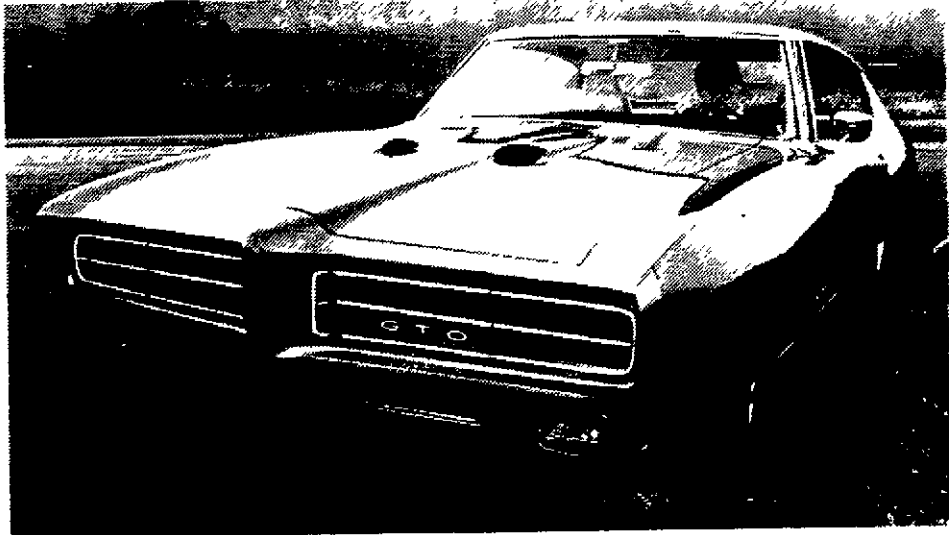
Break away with the newest. If you've never driven a car like this before, that's because there's never been a car like this before. Pontiac Grand Prix.

So new, it's got its own 118" wheelbase. So new, it's got its own aircraft-type interior. A new steering wheel with a "soft" material rim. With a new hidden

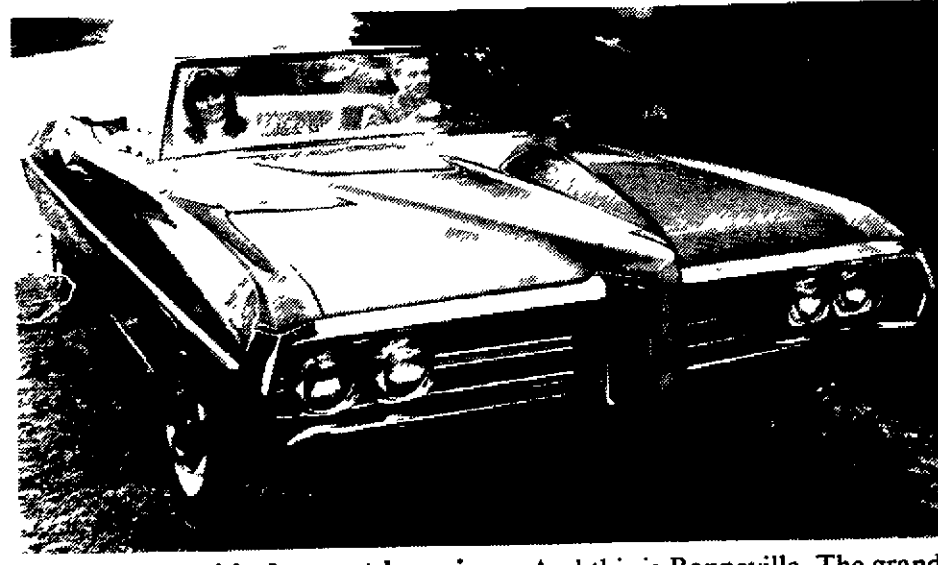
radio antenna we're daring everybody to find. Grand Prix. It's sure to make other cars old hat before their wheels hit the pavement.



Break away with the sportiest. Better known as Firebird 400. A brand-new Firebird with typical Wide-Track handling and a range of available V-8 choices that'll make your head spin (including the fabulous 400 Ram Air option). Brand-new styling, too. Lean, clean, ready looks. Plus 13 exciting new colors . . . new 7-inch safety rim wheels . . . new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock to thwart the overly envious.



Break away with the quickest. And also known as The Great One. Our GTO, the one that started it all. Complete with baseball-bat-proof bumper, fully padded instrument panel, distinctive Redline tires, along with specially designed suspension that makes The Great One's handling even more sensational. Plus an assortment of V-8's that'll make your break from dull driving just about as pleasing as any you've ever made.

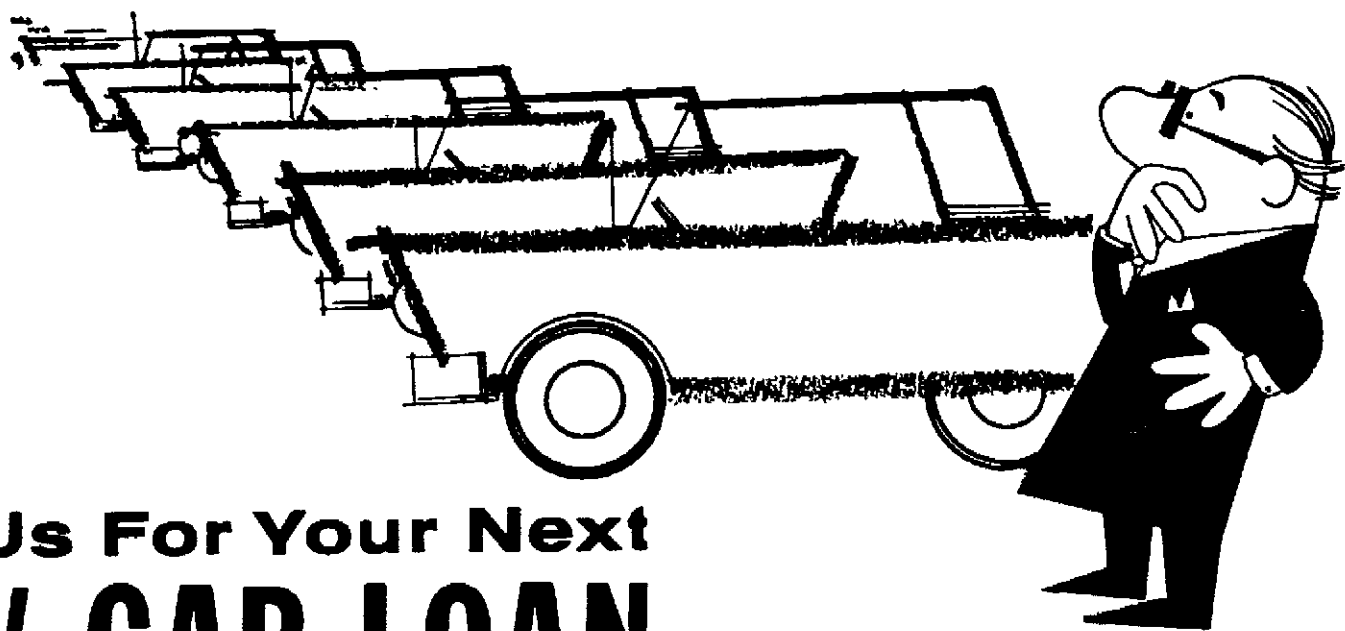


Break away with the most luxurious. And this is Bonneville. The grand-scale Pontiac. The Pontiac with so much standard equipment, we can only cover the high points . . . like a standard, 360-hp, 428-cubic-inch V-8, a long, long 125" wheelbase, a new upper-level ventilation system, color-keyed energy absorbing bumper at both front and rear, plus the kind of interiors you'd like at home.



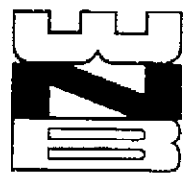
THE NEW 1969 GRAND PRISX, BONNEVILLES, BROUGHAMs, EXECUTIVES, CATALINAS, GTO's, LE MANS, CUSTOM S, TEMPESTS AND FIREBIRDS ARE AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER'S NOW.

Spend All The Time You Wish Selecting That
NEW CAR..Financing It Will Take Only Minutes



See Us For Your Next
NEW CAR LOAN

You'll find it a more difficult job selecting just the right car than you will financing your choice . . . Compare our rates and convenient repayment plan . . . Financing that new car takes only minutes, we're sure you'll find it all so very, very easy . . . Let us prove it.



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NATIONAL
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Classified Advertising — Want Ads — 723-1400

James E. Deuel to Speak At Engineers Meet Here

The regular meeting of the New York-Penn Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at the Three Flags Inn at Warren. A fellowship and social period will begin at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m.

This is a joint meeting of the New York-Penn Chapter and the newly formed Chautauqua Chapter.

James E. Deuel will be the speaker, his topic title is "Divide and Multiply". Deuel holds a bachelor and masters degrees and is presently technical services director of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He has worked for DuPont and Western Electric, taught at the University of Florida, the University of Southern Florida and has lectured at conferences, seminars, and for business and civic groups throughout the United States.

Reservations for this meeting may be made by contacting W. A. Anderson, National Forge, Irvine, before October 2. All those who are interested are welcome and encouraged to make reservations.

A.A. Mangini Is Promoted

Anthony A. Mangini has been appointed process manager of Saegertown Components Division of GTI Corporation. In this capacity, he will be responsible for the plating and finishing operations including the chemical and metallurgical laboratory.

Mangini was previously employed at Warren Components Division, Eltronics, Inc., Warren, as an electrochemist. Prior to this he had been with Hol-Chrome Corporation, Allegheny, N.Y., and Vanden Horst Corporation, Olean, N.Y.

A 1950 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Mangini received a BS Degree in Chemistry and Biology. He served in the U.S. Infantry from August 1943 until November 1945 in the European Theater of Operations. Mangini, his wife, Mary, and their six children will relocate from Warren, to Meadville in the near future.

FBI Clerical Positions Open

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is accepting applications for qualified high school graduates for typists and clerical positions in Washington, D.C.

Positions are presently available for clerks with beginning salary of \$4,231 per year and typists with beginning salary of \$4,600 a year.

Applications for these positions may be secured from Special Agent in Charge, FBI, P.O. Box 1315, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15210, from the resident agency in Erie or by calling the FBI resident agent in Erie, 452-4516.



WELLER

Agent Honored

Ronnie D. Weller of 212 Liberty St., Warren, has qualified as a member of the 1968 President's Council of New York Life Insurance Company.

The President's Council is composed of New York Life's most successful agents and membership is based on 1967-68 sales records, according to General Manager W. M. McKibben of the company's Erie General Office.

Only 398 New York Life agents have qualified for the President's Council from more than 7,500 agents.

As a member of the President's Council, Weller has been invited to attend an educational conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 20:

Balance \$8,230,280,090.10
Deposits \$43,202,757,261.13
Withdrawal \$47,970,243,105.65
Total \$355,331,639,095.59
Gold assets \$10,367,028,386.35
X — Includes \$632,942,334.85 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Swaziland was the last British colony in Africa. It now is the 28th member of the Commonwealth. Its independence marks the end of Britain's 300 years of colonial rule in Africa.



SEE
and HEAR
the
BATTLE of the BANDS
(FOUR LOCAL GROUPS)

Friday, 9 p.m.

Corner of
LIBERTY
and
2nd

PLUS

**BARGAINS
BARGAINS**
and more
BARGAINS

As Your Local Merchants
Stage Their Annual OPEN-AIR MARKET.

SHOP IN WARREN'S FESTIVAL ATMOSPHERE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th and 28th

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Sidewalk Booths

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CHARITABLE
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WILD ANIMAL
SHOW
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Liberty Street

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Allegheny Tire Sales
Betty Lee, Inc.
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Chiodo's Professional Pharmacy
Cowdrick's Drug Store
Gaughn's Drug Store

S. S. Kresge Company
Levinson Brothers
Lewis Market
Logan's Men's Wear
Emory Mahan Motor Sales
Morrison's

G. C. Murphy Company
J. C. Penney Company
Printz Company
Savoy Cafe, Inc.
Sears Roebuck & Company
Seastead Pharmacy

Sherwin-Williams Branch
Stein's
Style Shop
Tiny Town Youth Center
Turner Radio Shop
Valone's Shoe Store

Virg-Ann Flower Shop
Warren Clearing House
Warren Drug Store
Warren Times-Mirror and Observer
Watt Office Supply
Waxman's Furniture Store
WNAE



Wide Choice of Engines Head Parade of New Chevy Features

DETROIT—The widest choice of engines and transmissions in automotive history head a parade of exclusive Chevrolet features for 1969, E. M. Estes, general manager, reports.

"This unparalleled opportunity for the 1969 buyer to custom tailor his car's performance and economy typifies the variety and value with which Chevrolet expects to increase its industry leadership," Estes said.

"Other exclusive Chevrolet features are computer-selected springs for improved ride, jet stream headlight washers for better illumination in bad weather, wider wheels to improve vehicle handling and a 'liquid tire chain' system to increase rear tire traction on icy streets."

Estes said 35 new Chevrolet models in seven distinctive car lines for 1969 go on sale nationally on Thursday, September 26th.

"The industry's top seller -- the big Chevrolet -- is all new in 1969 and has the largest base V-8 engine in its class," Estes said. "It is a 327 cubic inch V-8, increased from a base 307 engine in 1968."

"Two new 350 cubic inch V-8's are also introduced, one using regular fuel as does the base V-8. The big Chevrolet also offers a high torque, regular fuel 396 cubic inch engine, largest regular fuel engine in its field."

Other exclusive features Estes listed for the new big Chevrolet are full door glass styling with improved Astro Ventilation on all models, variable-ratio power steering for more responsive maneuverability, an electrically-heated rear window defroster and a one-of-a-kind roofline for the Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Chevrolet introduces in 1969 a new Turbo Hydra-Matic three-speed automatic transmission specially designed for six cylinder engines (+) and V-8 engines up through 350 cubic inches. Teamed with the regular Turbo Hydra-Matic offered on larger displacement V-8's, this gives virtual across-the-board availability of this highly advanced transmission, Estes said.

Chevrolet also introduces a new heavy duty, three-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. Others in the wide transmission selection are the standard three-speed, optional four-speed, Powerglide two-speed automatic and Chevrolet's pace setting Torque-Drive "clutchless" transmission for four and six cylinder equipped Chevy Novas and the six cylinder Camaro.

Safety and security advances on the 1969 Chevrolets range from an improved energy-absorbing steering column, contoured windshield headers and front seat head restraints to an anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock mounted on the steering column. (See full list.)

Estes said there is also an all-new outside and inside look for Chevrolet's sporty Camaro in 1969, plus exterior and interior styling improvements in Chevelle, Nova and Corvette and continued Corvair individuality.

Use of computer selection to get the best spring combination for each individual car increases Chevrolet vehicle quality in 1969. Each customer order is analyzed with high speed data processing equipment to determine the front and rear weight of all equipment and the proper springs to carry it. The result is carefully tailored, more consistent trim heights which insure a good ride as well as correct appearance.

Other quality improvements include stronger V-8 engine construction for greater durability, smoother, quieter engine drive-lines to help reduce noise and vibration, a new air cleaner snorkel design that makes six cylinder engines quieter and

new accessory drive systems of V-8 engines which give improved durability and quieter operation. Frame and sound insulation improvements give better ride.

Advanced, power-assisted front wheel disc brakes are available for any Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova or Camaro and are standard on SS-equipped models. Fitted front wheel drum brakes and heavier duty linings at all four wheels are standard on all regular models in Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines.

Chevrolet station wagons in 1969 are regrouped into a single line on two wheelbases for easier customer choice. A new rear design makes them "walk-in wagons." Using Chevrolet's new dual-action tailgate with a step built into the bumper, a passenger can step easily in an upright position into the passenger compartment, turn and sit in Chevrolet's rear-facing third seat. The dual-action gate is offered on all wagons.

There is sporty SS equipment for every coupe and convertible model of the big Chevrolet, Chevelle, Nova and Camaro. Besides a big V-8 engine and power disc brakes, special identification and suspension are included.

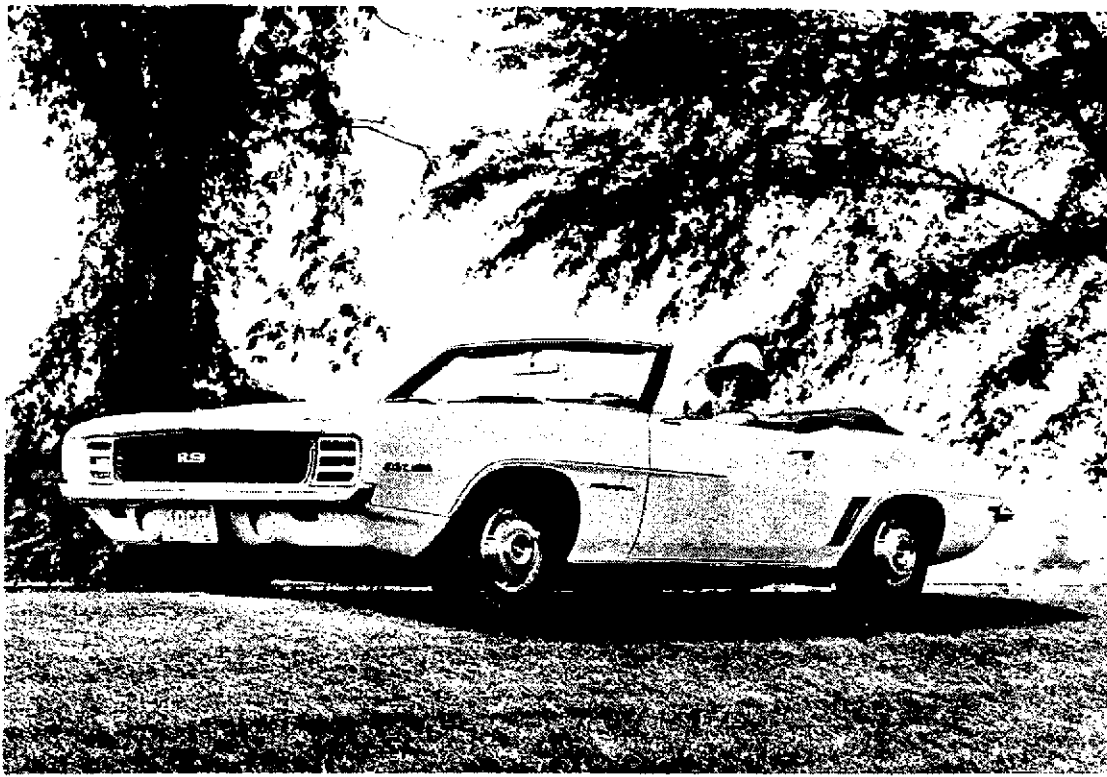
SS cars in Chevelle, Nova and Camaro lines also have a special hood and wide oval tires on seven-inch wide wheels -- one inch wider than in 1968. White lettered tires are included on Chevelle and Camaro SS cars.

An exclusive headlight washing system is among the newest of Chevrolet's more than 400 options and accessories for 1969. It is standard on Corvettes, included on Caprice and Camaro models with concealed headlights, and optional on nearly all other models.

When the wiper-washer control is held depressed by the driver, the headlights (outer lights only on four headlight systems) are washed by jets of windshield washer fluid. This removes accumulations of road dirt, giving improved illumination.

Chevrolet's exclusive "liquid tire chain" dispensing system gives increased rear traction on ice-surfaced roads. Activated by a button on the instrument panel, dispensers mounted at the top of rear wheel housings spray the chemical against tires. The four-ounce dispenser cans are replaced when empty through the trunk compartment.

Chevrolet air conditioning is improved for 1969 with greater air-flow through larger ducts and added passenger compartment outlets. An improved AM-FM stereo radio combination has all controls mounted on the radio.



CAMARO FOR '69

The Camaro, a car with a young personality for '69. Available options do "magic" in the 'RS' and 'SS' versions. A varied selection of engines, striping, special hood with simulated ports, louver-styled rear fenders and wide oval white-

lettered tires are but a few of the personal selections available in the '69 Camaro line. The RS Convertible is shown above. All Chevrolet-built passenger cars will be at Chevrolet dealers today.

Power door locking is offered in 1969 on Chevelle models as well as on the big Chevrolet. Chevrolet's exclusive light monitoring system that tells when front and rear lights and

signals are operating is again offered on Chevrolet, Chevelle and Camaro and is standard on Corvette.

Chevrolet offers 15 exterior colors for 1969, nearly all new.

There are up to six two-tone combinations, five vinyl top colors and three convertible top colors.

(+) Except Corvair.

Warren County Labor Council Endorses Frame

Delegates attending the regular monthly meeting of Warren County Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO) Tuesday night voted to endorse Senator Richard C. Frame for re-election to the 25th district comprising Elk, Forest, McKean, Venango and Warren counties.

In endorsing Senator Frame's candidacy, the delegates stated they felt the GOP candidate has shown he has the interest of the people and this district always at heart and has continually exerted his efforts to provide them with service which would benefit them and the district the most.

The delegates noted the needs of the times as well as those of the district require the diligent, tireless efforts and the capability Senator Frame has demonstrated in serving the citizens of his district and the Commonwealth during these past years.

It was the expression of the delegates that Senator Frame's re-election would be in the best interests and benefit of all citizens of Warren County and would hope the membership of locals affiliated with the Council give their support to the senator.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400

Chevrolet introduces 1969.

Caprice. Match this, you other 69's!

There is no joy in the land of our competitors today.

But let us ask you this.

Should we have made the Caprice shorter instead of the longest Chevrolet ever built? Or adorned it with flashy nick-

nacks to make it look less expensive?

Just because competition doesn't should we not have offered you washers to clean your headlights, the new variable-ratio power steering, liquid tire chain that you can apply to your rear wheels at the touch of a button?

Should we not have included the new 327-cubic-inch engine, the biggest standard V8 in its field?

Should we have skipped the many improvements in the interior and in the quietness of the ride?

Some people think so. Our competitors.

'69 Caprice Coupe

GM

MARK OF EXCELLENCE



'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment

Camaro. Who needs to say "announcing" or "new".

Look at how it all hangs together. No gingerbread anywhere. Not a line that isn't leaning into the wind.

The interior is also much improved.

The ride is quieter.

The power range is very impressive.

Standard V8 is 210 hp. SS engines available up to 325 hp.

For added SS appeal: striping that flanks the nose and charges up the side, power disc brakes, wide oval tires with raised white lettering.

And when those big, fat tires grab the ground, you can almost hear the suction.

Your Chevrolet dealer offers this advice:

Go on, you other sportsters. Gnash your gears and look tough.

Maybe it will help.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

37 8831

CHEVROLET

It's here!
annual 1/2
price sale
Desert
Flower
hand and
body lotion



large
2.00
size,
8 oz.,
now

1.00

Softens • Smooths • Protects
Take home a houseful at
half price... for the bed-
room, bathroom, kitchen and
guest room. Exclusive 'heart'
of lanolin formula softens,
tones and restores moisture to
your skin... protects from
chapping.

by SHULTON

Gaughn's Drug Store
348 Pa. Ave., W.

New way to shop. All over town.

**SAFER THAN CASH, THIS NEW SERVICE
BRINGS WELCOME CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING—
AND IT CAN COST YOU NOTHING!**

**The most successful and popular
charge service in Western Pennsylvania
comes to town.**

There's a new sign going up on store windows throughout our community—the Mellon Bank Charge Service sign. For you, it can mean an entirely new and more convenient way to shop.

How it works.

After you have opened your account, you in effect have a charge account at every local merchant displaying the Mellon Bank Charge Service sign. And that's not all. Because it is this area's

most popular service you also automatically have charge privileges at thousands of businesses in this area. (Some cards, marked with the (i) Interbank symbol are good nationally as well.) You just take your card to the store, pick out what you'd like to buy, present your card, countersign the bill and—that's how it works.

What you get out of it.

You don't have to carry large amounts of cash. Or ever fear you'll run low. At the end of the month you'll get just one bill. And pay with just one check. All your receipts will be included. If you

pay your full bill at the end of the month, this safe and convenient charge service will not cost you anything. Or you can pay as little as 5% (or \$10, whichever is greater) of your monthly bill. Then you pay a service charge. But you are able to buy what you need when you need it, without dipping into savings.

Now is the time to apply. Just fill out the coupon below and we will send you an application. Applications are also available at any office of the Warren National Bank and at merchants displaying the Mellon Bank Charge Service sign. It is the new way to shop. All over town.

I am interested in the Mellon Bank Charge Service.
Please send me an application.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City _____

Zip _____

State _____

Send to Mellon Bank Charge Service
P.O. Box 360610M
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

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KANE ■ JOHNSONBURG ■ TIONESTA

Area Football Battles Offer Plenty of Action

With scholastic football just about reaching its midway point for the year, each passing week brings out some interesting area battles.

For those football buffs who keep a keen eye on Section II contests, there is the battle at Franklin, which pits the second place Knights against the surging Corby Beavers. It should be a scorekeeper's dream with "Ray" Lawrence and Denny Harrison unleashing their aerial bombs on one another.

The undefeated Rockets of Titusville are about to see how good they really are. They leave Carter Field and travel to Millcreek in an effort to pull down the Trojans of McDowell, who are currently riding on a 3-0 record. Last year's Rockets dropped a 14-7 decision to the Trojans at home. Gene McNamara's passing and McDowell's Jefferson Davis sprints should highlight the game.

Another game of note is the Jamestown vs. Clear game. Clear hasn't been able to win in their last nine outings, their most recent loss being a 20-6 loss to the ECIC Division II champs, the Lackawanna Steelers. The Huskies beat the Steelers statistically, but not on the scoreboard. Jamestown will be in search

of their second win, after edging Dunkirk, 18-13 Saturday evening. The Red Raiders have been able to handle the Huskies in the past four years, but this game is questionable.

Erle is known for its rivalries. This week produces another. The Cathedral Prep Ramblers are preparing to even their record in their fourth encounter with Strong Vincent. They have dropped decisions to Jamestown High and Cleveland St. Joseph. The Colonels' 0-3 record is no indication of what may happen.

Global Baseball League Formed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Walter J. Dilbeck, owner of the Louisville Colonels baseball team, announced the formation of a new baseball league Wednesday.

At a news conference Dilbeck said the new league—the Global League—will consist of two American teams and four Japanese teams. The American teams will be Louisville and Jersey City, N.J.

The new Louisville team, however, will not conflict with the Louisville Colonels, who will continue to play in the International League, Dilbeck said.



COACH SHEA MAKES HIS POINT

Gesticulating like the fighting coach he is, Toby Shea makes a point while discussing last week's Warren-Titusville game at the Warren Sports Boosters meeting Wednesday evening in the High School cafeteria. Shea spoke to over 200 interested fans and narrated films of the game. (Photo by Mahan)

Umpire Nick Colosi Is Boss at Both His Jobs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nick Colosi is boss whether he's behind the plate umpiring a major league baseball game, or leading a party to a table as a floor captain at the Copacabana night club in New York City.

The 40-year-old Colosi is a rookie umpire in the National

League. He talked about his unique dual occupations during a recent series here between the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets.

"The jobs are really alike," said Colosi, now being given a shot at a job next year in the expanding National League.

"You deal with people. The only difference is that if a person gets tough at the Copa, you politely ask him to leave. In baseball, you order the guy out."

What happens if a ball player comes to the Copa during the winter and gives him a needle or some lip about a table? "Oh, you would be surprised," said the slim built umpire. "These fellows are entirely different off the field. They're real gentlemen. Anyway, if they get rough, I'll give them a table in left field."

"I couldn't gain any weight, so I turned to the restaurant business," he explained. "My boss died and the family took over the business. I was out, so I took the few bucks I had and went to umpire school."

Colosi says the funniest thing that ever happened to him during his umpiring career was during an international league game at Louisville. A line drive bounced out of an outfielder's glove over the fence. He called it a home run. An argument ensued, which Colosi, of course, won.

"When we (umpires) got to our dressing room, we discovered the general manager had removed our soft drinks from the cooler."

"It was a hot day and we didn't even have a drink of water. I checked to see if he turned off the water in the showers. He left us that."

No Excuses For Loss

'Oil City's Hungry,' Shea Tells Boosters

By DENNY BONAVITA
"Oil City is a hungry team -- they haven't won in awhile, and on any given night they can find themselves" and come alive. So I will not say that Warren is going to walk all over them."

So spoke Warren High coach Toby Shea at Wednesday night's Warren Sports Boosters meeting, when the Dragon mentor evaluated Friday's football game with Oil City.

"I'm looking for a very good ball game Friday night," Shea commented.

Over 200 people were in attendance to hear the coach's remarks and view films of last week's 34-0 defeat at Titusville.

And Shea didn't disappoint his audience with vague excuses.

"We have no excuses for the loss," said Shea. "There are reasons why certain things happened, sure; but on that night they (Titusville) were a better team than we were."

"They outlasted, outthrusted us, and outplayed us. They were hungrier than we were," he continued.

Regarding the future of Warren's first-string quarterback, Ed O'Neill, Shea said that, while O'Neill will continue to dress, will hold the ball for extra point kicks, and may see some action.

The latter part of the season, the thigh injury he sustained rules him out as Warren's starting quarterback, probably for the remainder of the season.

Obviously disturbed at reports that the two backup Dragon quarterbacks, sophomore Craig Young and junior Jeff Frailey, did not receive enough work to prepare them for their entireties into the game at Titusville, Shea discussed his practice program.

"Of every six plays we ran, these two boys got three or four," he noted. "Sure, you have to work more with your number one quarterback than you do with your backup men."

"But we were working Frailey and Young for two weeks while

we rested Ed, just to prepare for this sort of thing. They did get enough practice time and work with the coaches."

Discussing the play that led to O'Neill's injury, Shea stated that his game plan called for putting O'Neill in for one play, "just to take the edge off."

"And Ed was not gang-tackled by the Titusville team," he emphasized. "Three players -- not nine or ten men -- hit Eddie after that play, a tackle, a defensive end, and a linebacker."

Shea then narrated the films of the game, and emphasized his contention that missed assignments time after time cost the Dragons opportunities to break up Titusville's bread-and-butter option run.

He singled out Steve Tundel, Dan Reynolds, Roger Shattuck and Dana Sorensen for particular praise. Again narrating as the films showed his audience

what he was discussing, Shea pointed out that Tundel's determination alone gained the big back two or three extra yards time after time.

Reynolds "didn't block well in the Franklin game -- and did he ever correct it this time!" said Shea. "He connected on 80-90 per cent of his blocks; and they were good solid stay-with-em blocks."

Sorensen again sparkled defensively at his linebacker slot, while sub Shattuck proved to be a roadblock to Titusville's option play in the second half.

Summing up, Shea noted that "they beat us at the type of football we ourselves play best."

Coffee and donuts were served following the meeting, with many Boosters and fans remaining to enjoy the food and conversation.

Crane's Punt Blocking Earns Him Weekly Title

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York-Boston game in Birmingham, Ala., was billed as the return of Joe Namath, no one figured he'd be upstaged by Paul Crane.

Namath, a hero at the University of Alabama a few years ago, did his part for the 29,192 fans in the Jets' 47-31 victory over Boston Sunday, but it was a play by Crane that broke the game open.

The play also earned Crane honors Wednesday as the American Football League's defensive player of the week.

The big play came early in the third quarter after the Patriots had rallied to within three points at 20-17. The Patriots' Bob Scarfitt was back to punt on fourth down, but linebacker Crane smashed through the Boston line and blocked the kick.

Mar Smolinski picked up the ball at the three and went in for the touchdown. The game wasn't close after that as the Jets exploded for 27 points in the second half.

Crane, incidentally, is one of the few pros who play both ways. Besides playing on special teams.

Raiders Lead '68 Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are away to their fastest takeoff with 95 points in the bank, 806 yards in total yardage and two big triumphs in the American Football League.

AFL observers give much of the credit to the offensive line anchored by Jim Otto at center. Gene Upshaw, Bob Sylvius, Wayne Hawkins and Harry Schu also help protect quarterback Daryle Lamolina.

Oakland tops the league in total offense and running attack and is second to San Diego in passing yardage. Boston Patriots' rate on top in total defense with Kansas City No. 1 in defense against the rush and Buffalo against the pass.

Olympic Negroes Drop Demand, Brundage Stays

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Negro members of the U.S. Olympic track and field team have dropped their demand that Avery Brundage resign as president of the International Olympic Committee, it was revealed Wednesday.

Hilmer Lodge, chairman of the U.S. Olympic track and field committee, said that Brundage, the controversial 81-year-old IOC head, had convinced the group that remarks he had made concerning a possible demonstration at the games in Mexico City next month had been misunderstood.

Brundage spoke with Stan Wright, Negro assistant coach of the team, Lodge said, and they agreed that Brundage had been misquoted.

On Tuesday, 21 Negro members of the team signed a statement calling for Brundage's resignation.

The statement was triggered by a remark Brundage made at a news conference that anyone participating in a demonstration at Mexico City would be sent home.

"He was misquoted," Lodge said. "His statement was misconstrued. The matter is closed now."

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
yDetroit	103	56	.648	—	xSt. Louis	95	64	.597	—
Baltimore	90	70	.563	13½	SPan Francisco	86	73	.541	9
Boston	85	74	.535	18	Cincinnati	82	77	.516	13
Cleveland	85	74	.535	18	Chicago	81	79	.509	14
New York	81	78	.509	22	Atlanta	80	79	.503	15
xOakland	79	79	.500	23½	Pittsburgh	80	79	.503	15
xMinnesota	77	81	.487	25½	Los Angeles	74	85	.465	21
xCalifornia	66	92	.418	36½	Philadelphia	74	85	.465	21
xChicago	65	93	.411	37½	New York	72	87	.453	23
Washington	62	96	.392	40½	Houston	71	88	.447	24
x—Late game not included.					x—Clinched pennant.				
y—Detroit clinched pennant.									

Yesterday's Results			
Cleveland 3, New York 0	Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1	Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0	night
Boston 1, Washington 0	Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0	Houston 3, San Francisco 2	night
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0	Chicago at Oakland, night	New York 3, Atlanta 0	night
Minnesota at California, night	St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4		night

Today's Probable Pitchers			
Cleveland (Williams 13-10) at Baltimore (McNally 21-10), N	No games scheduled.		



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Major League Boxscores

Cleveland 3, New York 0									
CLEVELAND					NEW YORK				
Cardenal	4	1	2	0	0	Cardenal	4	1	2
Nelson	4	1	2	0	0	Nelson	4	1	2
Shanahan	1	0	0	0	0	Mantle	1	0	0
Harger	1	0	0	0	0	White	1	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	1	0	0
Salmon	1	0	0	0	0	Trabasso	1	0	0
Azuc	3	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	3	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	1	0	0
Alvin	3	0	0	0	0	Balaban	3	0	0
Lihoran	3	0	0	0	0	Colavito	3	0	0
White	3	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	3	0	0
Total	37	3	12	2	0	Total	37	3	12
Cleveland	37	3	12	2	0	Total	37	3	12
New York	37	3	12	2	0	Total	37	3	12
WP—Cleveland, 3-0						WP—Cleveland, 3-0			
LP—New York, 2-1						LP—New York, 2-1			
Save—Cleveland, 1-0						Save—Cleveland, 1-0			
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1									
LOS ANGELES					CHICAGO				
Crawford	1	4	12	1	0	Kessinger	3	4	0
Wojcik	4	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	4	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	4	0	0
Garbriel	1	0	0	0	0	Banks	1	0	0
Sutcliffe	3	0	0	0	0	Upan	3	0	0
White	1	0	0	0	0	White	1	0	0
Popovich	3	0	0	0	0	Santo	3	0	0
Shirley	3	0	0	0	0	Hendley	3	0	0
Singer	3	0	0	0	0	Wojcik	3	0	0
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SERIES TICKET ORDERS FLOOD ST. LOUIS

Miss Mary Ann Quigley, secretary to St. Louis Cardinal General Manager Big Devine, gets set to pitch into some of the mail sacks containing series ticket requests at the Cardinal ticket office. The Series starts in St. Louis on October 2.

Notre Dame by One TD As Irish Seek Revenge

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Feelings always run high when Notre Dame plays Purdue and they're apt to pop the thermometer this week with pride, revenge and No. 1 national ranking providing a combustible mixture.

The Fighting Irish, at home, are certain to resurrect the ghosts of George Gipp and Knute Rockne in a gargantuan effort to atone for last year's loss to Leroy Keyes and his mates. We think the Irish will draw upon a hidden well of strength to edge out a superior team.

Last week: Won 46, Lost 9 for a .836 percentage.

Notre Dame 21, Purdue 16: Terry Hanratty goes for Gipp's all-time offensive record and

Notre Dame's muscle men rise up to halt Leroy Keyes.

Texas 15, Texas Tech 7: Even with Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert, the Longhorns find the Raiders tough.

Stanford 18, Oregon 10: The Indians should come into their own with a more mature defense and a Gene Washington punch.

Miami, Fla. 21, Georgia Tech 7: The Hurricanes have too much muscle in the line.

Army 17, Vanderbilt 14: Quarterback Steve Lindell and fullback Charley Jarvis should edge the Commodores.

Princeton 20, Rutgers 10.

Minnesota 13, Nebraska 8: The Gophers have the same team that tied for the Big Ten title in 1967, too much depth for

the Huskers.

Arkansas 24, Tulsa 20: The Razorbacks figure to have the better defense.

California 17, Colorado 13.

Southern California 25, Northwestern 0: The Trojans could win this game with their junior college transfers.

Georgia 23, Clemson 14.

Michigan 14, Duke 8: This is one of Bump Elliott's better teams.

Among the others:

EAST: Navy 23, Boston College 13; Yale 25, Connecticut 14; Harvard 14, Holy Cross 8; Syracuse 20, Maryland 7; West Virginia 14, Pittsburgh 7; Columbia 17, Lafayette 0; Dartmouth 14, New Hampshire 0; Penn State 30, Kansas State 6.

MIDWEST: Michigan State 25, Baylor 7; Ohio State 20, Southern Methodist 13; Washington 15, Wisconsin 0; Indiana 25, Kansas 18; Missouri 21, Illinois 14.

SOUTH: Alabama 28, Southern Mississippi 7; Auburn 21, Mississippi State 0; Texas A&M 23, Tulane 6; Tennessee 28, Memphis State 14; South Carolina 17, North Carolina 7; Florida 23, Florida State 18; Mississippi 24, Kentucky 14.

SOUTHWEST: Iowa 20, Texas Christian 13; Louisiana State 10, Rice 7; Oklahoma 23, North Carolina State 7.

FAR WEST: UCLA 31, Washington State 7; Oregon State 27, Utah 14; Wyoming 23, Air Force 7; Arizona 30, New Mexico 8; Arizona State 28, Texas-El Paso 21; Brigham Young 20, Iowa State 12; North Texas State 25, Colorado State 12.

O.J. Carries 236 yds.; Named AP Back of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When Southern California Coach John McKay sat down before the college football season and started to chart his offense, the first marks he made may have looked like this:

Simpson: 35-40.

For it was McKay's estimation that his All-America back, O. J. Simpson, would be carrying the ball for the Trojans upwards of 35 times a game during the 1968 season.

"When you have a running offense," McKay explained, "you give the ball to your best weapon."

O. J. is just that, and he turned in a performance last Saturday in Southern California's opening 29-20 victory over upset-minded Minnesota that earned him selection Wednesday as The Associated Press' Back of the Week.

Simpson carried the ball 39 times and gained 236 yards on the ground while scoring four touchdowns. He also was used as a pass receiver on six occasions, adding another 59 yards to his total.

Simpson's outstanding one-man show brought him the first weekly award of the season over Chris Gilbert of Texas and Paul Gipson of Houston, who put on outstanding one-man shows on the same field as the Longhorns and Cougars played to a 20-20 tie.

Gilbert carried 21 times for 195 yards and scored two touchdowns while Gipson gained 173 yards in 28 carries while scoring three touchdowns.

Ike Boosters Meet

A reminder to Eisenhower High School fans and parents: an organizational meeting of the Eisenhower Sports Boosters will be held Friday at 8:15 in the Eisenhower cafeteria. The help of all interested persons is needed to make the organization one which will be of benefit to the school, the athletic program, and the players themselves.



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panoramic windows. To say nothing of a Rocket 455 V-8. They're all standard on Royale, along with all the new GM safety features. There's even an ingenious anti-theft device to keep your Delta 88 Royale your Delta 88 Royale. Stop in soon. See all the cars with the come-closer look. They're on display and waiting for you right now.

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Sports of The Times

Robert Lipsyte

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Morris Newburger was born in Philadelphia, and was graduated from Harvard in 1926. He joined his father's investment company, and later founded his own, Newburger, Loeb & Co. He was an Army Air Force officer in World War II, he belonged to several clubs, he lived on Fifth Avenue. His wife's picture appeared on the society page. Morris Newburger left two sons when he died, earlier this month, at the age of 62. He also left one of the most enduring tales of hoax in the annals of sports. Morris Newburger was the creator of Plainfield State Teachers College, and John Chung, the Chinese-Hawaiian fullback.

Morris Newburger's first dupe — and now his wittiest chronicler — was Harold Rosenthal, who is on the staff of the American Football League. On Saturday evening, Oct. 25, 1941, Rosenthal was on the harried sports rewrite desk on the New York Herald Tribune. A man called with a small-college football score: Plainfield Teachers, 27; Winona, 3.

"Plainfield Teachers, that a New Jersey school?"

"Yes," said Morris Newburger.

"It was not uncommon," Rosenthal would write many years later, "for the smallest schools to telephone their scores because of the lack of telegraph facilities. Also there were a good many small schools taking up football and dropping it continually. Teachers colleges were in the van in this respect." On Sunday morning, the announcement of Plainfield Teachers' first victory appeared in the Tribune, and in the New York Times.

A Wall Street friend of Newburger recalled the other day that at their next Monday lunch Morris mentioned that he was quite interested in a small New Jersey college football team. The broker offered to bet \$5 against Newburger's team. Five days later, Plainfield beat Randolph Tech, 35-0. Newburger returned the \$5 and the joke began to spread along Wall Street.

The week before Plainfield met Ingersoll, the letterhead of the Plainfield Teachers Athletic Association appeared over the press releases of one Jerry Croyden, the school's public relations man. He supplied the city's football writers with the scores of the two pre-Winona games (Scott, lost, 14-0; St. Joseph's, 6-0), and the secret of Coach Ralph (Hurry-Up) Hoblitzel's "W" formation: the ends faced the backs.

But Jerry Croyden's greatest energies were directed to breathing life into Johnny Chung, known as the celestial comet, who ate wild rice at half-time, Chung scored 69 of Plainfield's 117 points, and was obviously All America material.

It was now, as Plainfield prepared for its important games against Appalachian Tech and Harmony Teachers, that the joke moved perilously close to becoming something far deeper. By telephone Newburger-Croyden had primed sportswriters for Plainfield's unbeaten season and its probable invitation to the blackboard bowl. Notes about Plainfield Teachers and Chung began appearing in mid-week football columns. Soon there would be ticket requests from newspaper men. Or would Plainfield and Johnny Chung receive the national recognition each deserved, sight unseen?

Not everyone on Wall Street thought Newburger a lovable prankster. While broker friends created linemen and assistant coaches and cheerleaders on their own, and old Philadelphia friends began wearing Plainfield Teachers sweatshirts, at least one financial writer found the hoax meaningless and tasteless. According to Newburger's Monday luncheon friends, who asked for anonymity, it was this free-lance financial writer rather than a mix-up on Jerry Croyden's telephone that brought the hoax to the attention of Time Magazine.

Time confronted Newburger, who confessed. He asked for a stay to finish the schedule. Time refused, and Hoblitzel, Croyden, Chung and the W were publicly credited to the brain from whence they had come. A few weeks later, Pearl Harbor was attacked and all leads and jokes were deferred.

There have been other assaults on the scoreboards, but few have been successful and none has been perpetrated with such style and expense. It is unlikely that even Jerry Croyden could succeed today.

What inspired Newburger, a highly successful and respected businessman, to play his trick? Rosenthal and the luncheon friend seemed to agree. A sports fan with a sense of humor, Newburger never quite believed all the scores he read in the newspapers. He never believed, for example, that there really was a Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Don Abbey Still Out For Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State fullback Don Abbey, a speedy junior who sprained a knee and ankle in last Saturday's rout of Navy, "may start to run full speed" in a few days, the team physician reported Wednesday.

Dr. William Grasley said Abbey's left leg, which was injured in the first period Saturday, has "improved." The schedule for recovery was suggested by local orthopedic surgeon Dr. Myron Sevik, who said Abbey will begin to run "in a day or so."

Abbey will be on the bench Saturday when the Nittany Lions meet Kansas State University.

Coach Joe Paterno also listed first string defensive end Frank Spaziani as "very doubtful" for Saturday. Spaziani, also bruised a hip in the Navy game will practice sparingly for the remainder of the week, Paterno said.

Also, Paterno said second string linebacker Jerry Bulvin, and second string split end Greg Edmunds, both with injured hips, are "questionable" for the Kansas State match.

Court Orders Pros To Halt Golf Move

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association obtained a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court here late Tuesday to balk the independence plans of the rebel American Professional Golfers organization.

Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright issued the order which temporarily blocks the fledgling APG from:

— "Employing documents, mailing lists and confidential information transferred from the PGA to the APG by a former PGA employee;

— "Entering into any agreement with a sponsor of a 1968 PGA golf tournament;

— "Soliciting any prospective tournament player to participate in or conduct a 1968 qualifying school."

The judge said the APG has 10 days in which to reply to his order.

The APG was formed in August by a group of dissident professionals headed by most of the PGA tour's biggest money winners. Grievances included demands for a greater voice in handling affairs, money and partial elimination of qualifying tournaments.



AND DETROIT

Detroit's Ann Sylvester is one of the lucky recipients of World Series tickets in Tigertown. Hundreds of thousands of requests have been received to date, and officials are holding a secret drawing to determine who will get the 20,000 mail-order tickets to each game.

Final Meeting of Season

Jackson Valley Ladies Honored

Doris Scalise and Minnie Shanshala tied at 45 for first flight low gross honors at the Jackson Valley Ladies' Day Golf League's final meeting of the season recently at the Jackson Valley clubhouse.

Rose Ann Lucia won the Low Net honors with a 29.

The list of awards is:

FIRST FLIGHT—Low Gross, Doris Scalise 45, Min Shanshala 45, Low Net, Rose Ann Lucia 29; Low Putts, Red Walsh 11.

SECOND FLIGHT—Low Gross, Ellie Shanshala 55, Jane Jones 55; Low Net, Millie Shanshala 27; Low Putts, Gladys Johnson 14, Stella Lynch 14.

THIRD FLIGHT—Low Gross, Carol Cusimano 57; Low Net, Joan Sedon 25; Low Putts, Mary Lawson 16.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Low Gross, Wanda Mastrian 72; Elizabeth Jones 72; Low Net, Inger Pace 24; Low Putts, Margaret Moore 17.

SPECIAL PRIZES — Rain or Shine Gopher, Helen Peterson; Most Persistent, Alice Westover; Highest Score of the Season, Beulah Polley 131.

RINGER TOURNAMENT WINNERS — FIRST FLIGHT—Low Gross, Min Shanshala 71, Wanda Arnold 71; Low Net, Rose Ann Lucia 50; (four-way tie for second) June McConnell 56, Joan Swanson 56, Rose Driscoll 56, Red Walsh 56; (tie for third) Joyce Anderson 57, Millie Mantrey 57.

SECOND FLIGHT — Low Gross, Jane Jones 91; Low Net, Stella Lynch 43, Norma Owen 49, (tie for third) Ella Shanshala 50, Gert Harris 50.

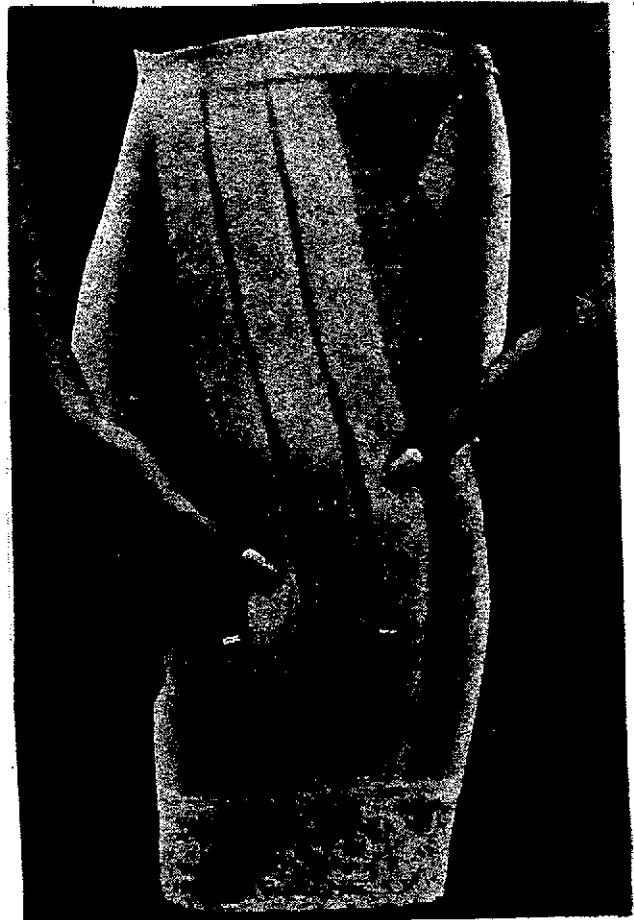
THIRD FLIGHT — Low Gross, Marge Lindsay 101; Low Net, Betty Nichols 45, Carol Cusimano 46, Mary Lawson 52.

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48"x84" Long \$7
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Advance Sale

Handsome . . . distinguished
Luxurious famous make
100% Cashmere Topcoat

After October 12 you'll pay \$150 for this same luxurious coat

\$129⁹⁰

You'll save over \$20 if you buy now at L/B's pre-season sale price. This is our finest . . . it's hand tailored of 100% pure cashmere with full satin lining and all the little extras which make this one of the most distinguished, best fitted and lasting topcoats you will ever own: Has your favorite set-in shoulders, single breasted elegance and smart flap pockets.



L/B Shop for Men, Main Floor

Wallace Advocates Force To Suppress Militants

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
George C. Wallace advocates aggressive use of force by the police to produce a "fear of the constabulary" in the country sufficient to suppress protests and militancy among Negroes and on the left.
"Fear of the constabulary is the only thing left now to try to curtail anarchy in the country," Wallace asserts. He would "let the police stop it like they know how to stop it."
The former Governor of Alabama, now a third-party candidate for president in all 50 states, contends that his advocacy of the toughest police policy of "whatever suppression is necessary" is holding back an explosion of resentment and punitive violence against protest demonstrators by the political right.
Wallace disclosed his views during an 80-minute interview with editors and reporters of the New York Times. The interview was held in Dallas on Tuesday, Sept. 17.
Publication of the interview was delayed until Wallace had studied the transcript and made some minor editorial corrections.
Unless "anarchy and violence" can be "contained and controlled" by police force, Wallace declared, "you are going to have a movement that's not going to be on the left -- it's going to be on the other side -- that's going to stop it all."
In the interview, Wallace also set forth the changes he would seek in government, if he is elected, and his methods of accomplishing them. He said that:

-- He would advocate an amendment to the constitution vesting "absolute control" of the public schools in state and local governments and in local school boards. He made clear that this would be for the purpose of allowing local option on decisions affecting racial segregation in the classroom, the system he called "best" for Alabama and, by implication, for the nation.

-- He believes that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed Chief Justice Earl Warren in 1953 "to write this (school desegregation) decision, and as a result they (the Republicans) got most of the colored vote."

-- He believes the states should have the right to outlaw closed-shop practices by labor unions, as they now do under section 14 (B) of the Taft-Hartley Act, but also that state legislatures should not exercise this right by adopting so-called right-to-work laws, which he said he opposed.

-- He believes that public employees--police, firemen, sanitation workers and teachers--should not have the right to strike. But they should be allowed to organize unions for collective bargaining.

But Wallace's emphasis--gauged by both the force and the length of his remarks on a number of subjects--was heavily on the problem of disorder and violence in the nation.

He asserted that "we have tried everything else" except stronger police methods in an effort to meet the rising unrest in the country.

Young School Teacher Beaten, Stabbed to Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A young school teacher was beaten and stabbed to death Wednesday in her apartment near the University of Pennsylvania campus in West Philadelphia.
Alice Hayes, 22, of Holyoke, Mass., had just begun her first year of teaching a third grade at an elementary school not far from her apartment. She was graduated with high honors from Temple University in June.
Residents of the building found Miss Hayes' body in a third-floor hallway. Police said she probably crawled upstairs seeking help after she was attacked as she slept in her small second-floor apartment.
Her assailant beat her on the head with a heavy instrument and stabbed her in the back and neck, police said, and her hands were cut when she tried to ward off the blows. A preliminary examination indicated she died of a stab wound of her back which penetrated the rib cage.
A trail of bloody marks and hand prints led from Miss Hayes' apartment to the door of three university students who live on the third floor. The three said they heard Miss Hayes screaming "stop it" from both the second floor and from the stairway about 5:15 a.m.
Police said this could indicate her killer pursued her up the stairs as she tried to escape. The students then heard feeble knocks at their door. When they opened the door, they said, the girl was dead.
Other building occupants said they had not been aware of any unusual activity. However, persons who live on a street behind said barking dogs awakened them about 5 a.m.
Police found no weapons or evidence of forced entry. They said the apartment was not disturbed and there was no indication Miss Hayes had been sexually assaulted.
Miss Hayes was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hayes of Holyoke. She had an outstanding academic record dating back to her days as a straight-A student at Holyoke High School. A Philadelphia Board of Education spokesman said Miss Hayes achieved a "phenomenal" score on the National Teachers' Examination. He said officials had never seen a higher mark on the test required for all public school teachers.

Philatelic Society Schedules Meet

Fenton Philatelic Society will be conducted Oct. 25-26 in the YMCA auditorium, corner Fourth and Main sts., James town, N.Y. A cacheted envelope will be issued in connection with the event, and commemorative flag stamps will be used for postage.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400

Ford Follows General Motors' Price Hike Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced a 1.6 per cent increase in the list price of its 1969 models, following the pattern laid down by General Motors and approved by President Johnson.

Ford said the average increase on the price of its new models would be \$47, just below GM's \$49 average increase and well below Chrysler's \$84 boost. GM said its prices were up an average of 1.6 per cent and Chrysler said its prices were 2.9 per cent higher.

Officials of Chrysler Corp., which has rolled back its price the past two years after facing smaller increases by GM, said they would study the Ford list before making a final decision on the cost of their new cars.

List prices do not include the 7 per cent federal excise tax or dealers' handling and preparation charges.

The Ford increase would be \$50 on its "sticker price," the firm said. The sticker price is the one a buyer finds on a car window in the dealer showroom, and it includes the excise tax and handling charges. GM said its sticker price increase would be \$52, and Chrysler pegged its at \$89.

President Johnson assailed the Chrysler price hike last week, but within hours after GM had reported its figures on Monday the President hailed the latter firm's action as improving "the outlook for the nation's prosperity and price record."

One lawmaker, however, has charged that the auto industry's prices still are higher than they should be.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,

said Tuesday he has obtained information which indicates the automakers make tremendous markups when they set their prices.

Nelson said that the resulting "enormous profit margins" show that all the companies should roll back their price hikes.

American Motors, smallest of the four major domestic auto-

makers, is expected to reveal its new price list later this week or next week.

The price increases by all Big Three firms did not include front-seat head restraints. Federal regulations will require the head rests on all autos built after Jan. 1, 1969. Ford's suggested list price for such head restraints will be \$16, same as GM, compared with Chrysler's \$26.

Ford said it is boosting the prices of its optional equipment by an average of 1 per cent.

Chrysler had said it was applying the 2.9 per cent price hike across-the-board to its optional equipment.

GM said a number of its extras were being increased in price and some were being cut. Increased costs of labor and materials were cited by the Big

Three as reasons for the price boosts.

Ford, like Chrysler and GM, announced a reduction in its new car warranty coverage.

The company left the power train guarantee at five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, but reduced the rest of the warranty from 24 months and 24,000 miles to 12 months and 12,000 miles.

The warranties will cover first owners only, although if the vehicle has been considered properly maintained, a second owner could get coverage by paying a \$25 registration fee.

Ford said its price increases ranged from a reduction of \$89 on the Mustang fastback to a hike of \$149 on the Continental Mark III.

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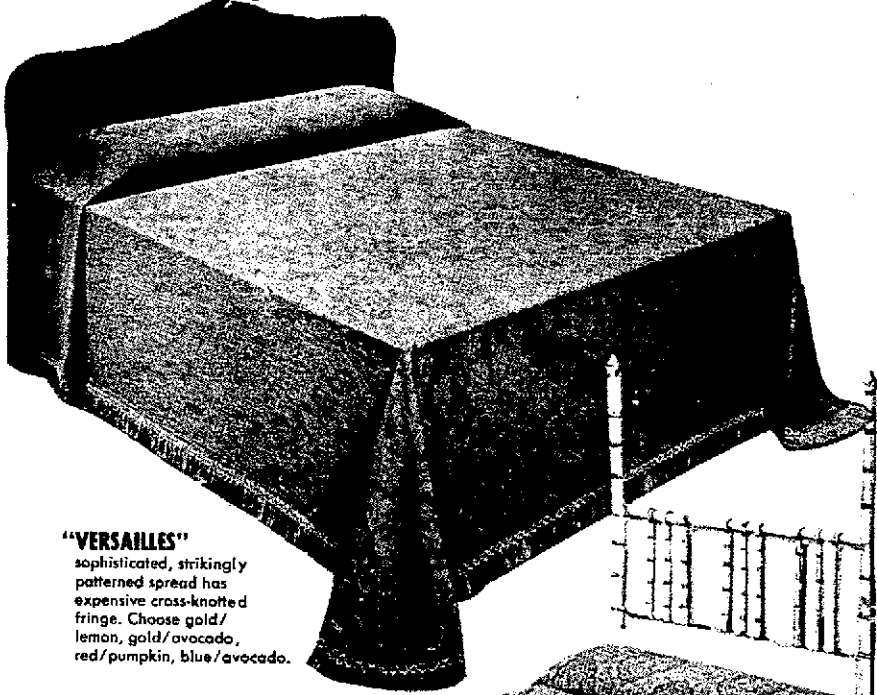
REG. \$20 to \$30
DOUBLE

\$16

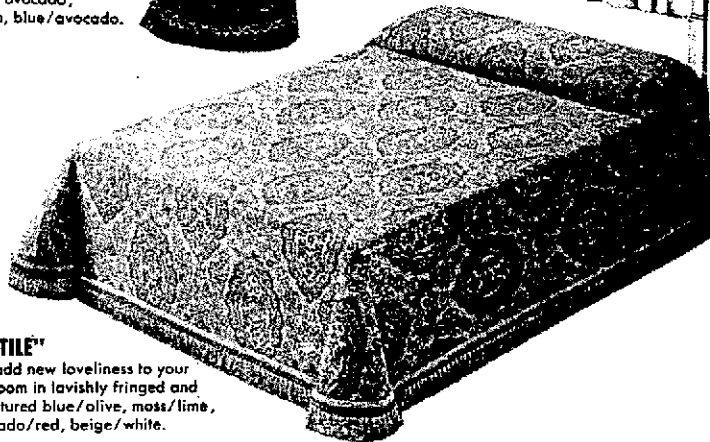
YOU CHOOSE FROM THREE STUNNING STYLES MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH, MUCH MORE. SAVE \$4 TO \$14 ON EVERY BEDSPREAD YOU BUY IN L/B's FABULOUS SALE



L/B Fourth Floor



"VERSAILLES" sophisticated, strikingly patterned spread has expensive cross-knotted fringe. Choose gold/lemon, gold/avocado, red/pumpkin, blue/avocado.



"CASTLE" will add new loveliness to your bedroom in lavishly fringed and sculptured blue/olive, moss/lime, avocado/red, beige/white.

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This low L/B price includes expert installation over extra heavy 32 ounce long wearing waffle padding. All measuring, cutting, delivery, work and materials included.

\$8⁹⁹ SQ. YARD

L/B Decorator 3rd Floor

L/B Third Floor



CHECK FOR CANCER RESEARCH

In observance of Cancer Research Day being observed throughout the state today Jack E. McCool, 1968 Crusade chairman for the Warren County Unit, American Cancer Society, presents a check for \$5,337.64 to Edwin S. Africa, right, treasurer of the local unit, at the Market St. drive-in branch of the Warren National Bank. (Photo by Mansfield)

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

Humphrey Supporter Predicts He'll Establish Clear Lead

HARRISBURG (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was pictured by one of his early supporters Wednesday as running behind in his bid for the presidency.

However, U. S. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan, said Humphrey was catching up and predicted he would establish a clear lead by the end of October.

"The vice president is bottoming out and starting to come up now," Mondale said. "In two weeks, he will pull even or possibly ahead. By the last of October, he will be clearly in the lead."

Mondale, who co-directed Humphrey's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, was in town for a strategy session with state Democratic Party officials.

During a news conference, the man who succeeded Hum-

phrey in the Senate four years ago charged that the Republican presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon, was trying to be cautious by sidestepping the major issues.

"Nixon is playing it cool — Dewey cool," Mondale said. "He's taking the Dewey strategy of 1948 and trying to apply it to 1968. He'll get the same results."

Twenty years ago, the polls showed Republican Thomas E. Dewey leading Democrat Harry S. Truman in the race for the White House, but Truman won the election.

Mondale made mention of the third-party candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and predicted his appeal to labor union members, who normally vote Democratic, would dwindle between now and the election.

"Wallace is a reactionary,

right-wing, anti-union racist from the South," Mondale said. "With friends like that, the working man needs no enemy, and he's beginning to find that out."

In response to a question, Mondale said he was hopeful that his Minnesota colleague in the Senate, Eugene J. McCarthy would endorse Humphrey before the election.

McCarthy, who was Humphrey's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, has declined an endorsement because of wide differences with the vice president over the war in Vietnam.

"McCarthy has been helpful in our opinion in discouraging fourth party efforts in his behalf," Mondale said. "We're hopeful the senator will support Vice President Humphrey. They're old friends and admirers."

Cancer Research Day Observance Set Here

Pennsylvania Cancer Research Day was observed here today in a brief ceremony calling attention to the part citizens of Warren County play in the nationally coordinated research program of the American Cancer Society.

In the local ceremony, which was part of a state-wide observance, Jack E. McCool, 405 Monroe St., 1968 Crusade chairman for the Warren County Unit, American Cancer Society, transferred \$5,337.64 to Edwin S. Africa, treasurer of the local unit. This amount represents Warren County's share of nearly \$20 million allocated by the Society for research during the coming year, which is 25 percent of local Crusade funds.

In making the presentation, McCool called the Society's research program "the greatest, non-governmental attack on a single disease by anyone."

"Warren County Crusaders are proud to have done their share in this nationwide effort to conquer cancer. We sincerely hope research will soon find a basic cure, and someday a preventative for cancer, the most dreaded disease to mankind."

In accepting the funds for transfer to the national research program, Africa explained that the

American Cancer Society has allocated more than \$180 million to research since the Society's program began. Currently, more than 500 grants are in effect to scientists and institutions in the United States and around the world. In Pennsylvania alone, the Society's 1967 research expenditure supported 47 grants totaling \$1,461,897.

"While cancer remains a major killer, significant progress has been made in understanding the disease — much of which resulted from research sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The program has expanded so rapidly in recent years that researchers are seeking answers in such divergent fields as chemistry, physics, biology, nutrition, endocrinology, genetics, micro-chemistry, and immunology," Africa said.

"The climate is hope in cancer research, as scientists are more hopeful than ever their work will bring results in the foreseeable future. While investigators are reluctant to place a time limit on the final outcome, they are universally optimistic the end may well be in sight."

"Research has a cruel killer on the run and the people of Warren County can be proud of their part in providing the fuel to keep the attack in motion. The final answer is elusive but progress will eventually prevail and cancer will be looked upon as something that no longer threatens life," concluded Africa.

Easter Card Returned After 5-Month Trip

CORRY — It's a good thing it was an Easter card and not a letter stating he'd inherited a million.

M. J. Gjertsen's Easter card for this past Easter chased him around the seven seas and came home but it took five months. Gjertsen's wife, June, who lives in Columbus addressed the card to her husband, a merchant seaman aboard the S.S. Trans Hudson out of New York, to 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, N.Y., from where it would normally be sent forward to his first port of call.

In this case, the first port of call was the Panama Canal Zone, so that's where the card went. Where else it went between April 19 and Monday no one knows except perhaps the U.S. Postal Department. At any rate it came back to Mrs. Gjertsen marked "not aboard."

This was true. Gjertsen is now aboard the SS Carroll Victory which has put in at a South Vietnam port with a load of ammunition and explosives. He is currently in DaNang. Mrs. Gjertsen said she's going to try the whole thing again, this time with a birthday card. She feels her husband will get the card for "some" birthday.

FBI Schedules Enforcement Conference

Ian D. MacLennan, special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI, announced that "Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes" will be the subject of a special law enforcement conference to be sponsored by the FBI in Erie on Thursday, Oct. 10.

In an announcement concerning similar conferences being held throughout the United States, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the topic was chosen because of the continued increase in crimes involving banking institutions.

Hoover noted that in the past fiscal year a record total of 2,558 violations of the Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes statute were reported, an increase of nearly 24 percent since 1960. Of these crimes the 1,769 bank robberies far outnumbered the 789 bank burglaries and larcenies.

Particularly alarming was the increase in the number of instances in which those crimes against banking institutions were accompanied by violence against employees, customers and others. Last year 23 persons were killed and another 61 injured during holdups.

According to Agent MacLennan, the conference will be attended by law enforcement officials, prosecutors along with representatives of banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions and related professions in this area.

The agenda will include discussions on what law enforcement officials can do to prevent bank robberies, burglaries and larcenies and also what banking institutions can do to prevent these crimes.

Guidance will be given regarding actions to be taken by bank employees to assist law enforcement officers in the quick apprehension of violators.

The Bank Protection Act of 1968 passed this July, which provides for establishing minimum standards for security devices used in banks to discourage these crimes, will also be discussed.

According to MacLennan, the following will attend and share the speaker's platform at the Erie conference: Borough Police Chief Michael Evan, Sheriff D. E. Allen Jr., State Police Sgt. John Krupey and District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita.

Schweiker Campaign Committee Formed

An "Outdoorsmen for Schweiker" campaign committee has been formed by Congressman Dick Schweiker, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator. The new committee headed by two western Pennsylvanians—Robert L. Moorhouse, New Bedford, chairman; and Charles T. Koval, McMurray, treasurer—will distribute campaign material and solicit Schweiker votes among sportsmen and outdoorsmen groups throughout the state.

Schweiker formed the committee following a campaign policy statement, earlier this month, on gun control. Schweiker is opposed to gun registration and licensing legislation because in his words, "It would not affect those who would use them unlawfully—the criminal, the mentally ill and the juvenile delinquent."



EYESORE BEING DEMOLISHED

A long-time eyesore in Warren borough is slowly coming down as its owner Frank Mitchell undertakes his own demolition project. The structure, located at the east end of Fifth Avenue bridge, had been used as a

dwelling. The borough takes possession Oct. 1 with complete razing expected to be accomplished as quickly as possible. (Photo by Mahan)

Senator Muskie Drowned Out By Chanting, Booming Students

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Some 50 college students chanting "Stop the War" and booing drowned out Sen. Edmund Muskie as he addressed a rally Wednesday at the Washington County courthouse.

The students from Washington & Jefferson College started the uproar a few minutes after the Democratic vice presidential candidate started to deliver a prepared speech.

"I'm not going to try to out-shout anybody," Muskie said. "I've never made a campaign a shouting match, and I'm not going to start now."

The students, some carrying signs that read "Save Our Cities, Not Vietnam's," were clustered at the front of the crowd near the platform. Estimates of the crowd size ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 persons.

Muskie said he would allow one of the students to speak to the crowd for ten uninterrupted

minutes if the students would let him speak.

Rick Brodie, a senior from New York, came to the platform.

"We're true Americans," Brodie said. "We love the flag. Everybody speaks for law and order but nobody speaks for justice."

"Nobody listened in Chicago when we said we were dissatisfied with LBJ. We're here to make our voices heard."

Brodie urged the crowd not to vote for either of the major party presidential candidates.

"The country won't move in the direction you want by taking a hands off position," Muskie replied to the students.

Muskie delivered the speech he was to give at Washington a half hour later in Alliquippa where an estimated 2,000 persons turned out to hear him. He said aid to education programs would suffer with Republican

presidential candidate Richard Nixon or third party candidate George Wallace in the White House.

"During Mr. Nixon's entire eight-year term as vice president, no general aid to education bill passed," he said. "Mr. Nixon opposed federal assistance for teachers' salaries. And, in 1960, Mr. Nixon cast the deciding vote—as vice president—against Sen. Joe Clark's bill for a \$1.1 billion annual authorization for school construction and teachers' salaries."

Sen. Clark, a Pennsylvania Democrat who is running for re-election, traveled with Muskie on his two-day campaign visit to Western Pennsylvania.

Turning to the former Alabama governor, Muskie said: "As governor, George Wallace stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama to prove that the politics of segregation were more important to him than education."

"One of the fruits of his record has been the 40 per cent selective service rejection rate for young men from Alabama, for illiteracy and poor health."

Earlier in the day Muskie spoke at a news conference in Pittsburgh's William Penn Hotel. He was asked about Nixon's recent statements on Vietnam.

"I'm glad to hear that Mr. Nixon finally has some views on Vietnam," he said.

"Back in 1954 he said a great deal about Vietnam and that ought to be exposed," he added later.

During his two-day tour, the Maine Democrat was greeted by visible signs of support from labor. I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, greeted him Tuesday when he arrived. Many of the several hundred persons at the airport carried signs that read: "Meatcutters for Muskie," "UAW for Muskie," "AFL-CIO for Muskie," and "Steelworkers for Muskie."

He left for Detroit Wednesday after a rally at Alliquippa.

Former Reporter Claims Framed by DA's Office

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry J. Karafin testified Wednesday the district attorney's office "framed" him because he was investigating that office.

Karafin, 53, is on trial for blackmail and unlawful solicitation, accused of using his position as a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer to solicit illegal payoffs. The newspaper let him go in March, 1967, about the time charges were filed against him.

Karafin testified he told his city editor, Morris Litman, about possible corruption in the district attorney's office.

Litman then told him to follow it up, said Karafin.

Karafin also testified the Inquirer and Philadelphia Magazine both applied pressure to have him arrested.

Karafin has sued both publications for libel.

Karafin also denied he ever shook down First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., the larg-

est bank in Philadelphia. The prosecution charged him with receiving \$52,000 from the bank to suppress unfavorable stories. "Absolutely not. That would be ridiculous," Karafin testified when asked if he shook down the bank.

Karafin said he made a personnel survey at the bank's branches. He said he did some market analysis and conducted an investigation for the bank while he worked parttime with Ball Associates, a Philadelphia public relations firm, which earlier testimony showed received the money.

Karafin also denied he had formed an alliance with Sylvan Scolnick to shake down people. "That is absolutely ridiculous," Karafin testified.

Scolnick testified earlier he and Karafin shook down various people, threatening them with unfavorable news stories unless they paid.



ANNUAL DAISY SALE

The Warren Lions Club will conduct its annual Tag Days "Daisy Sale" this weekend during the Sidewalk Festival. Mayor Donald E. Conaway, right, makes the first contribution to Henry Blick Jr., "Daisy Sale" chairman for

1968. Proceeds go toward the Lions sight conservation and blind fund. Members of the local club will man street corners during the festival, making every effort to persuade everyone to buy a daisy. (Photo by Mansfield)

LEVINSON BROTHERS

The Big City Store in Warren



Kick up your "little heels" in the NOW PUMPS from \$11 to \$15 cover girl

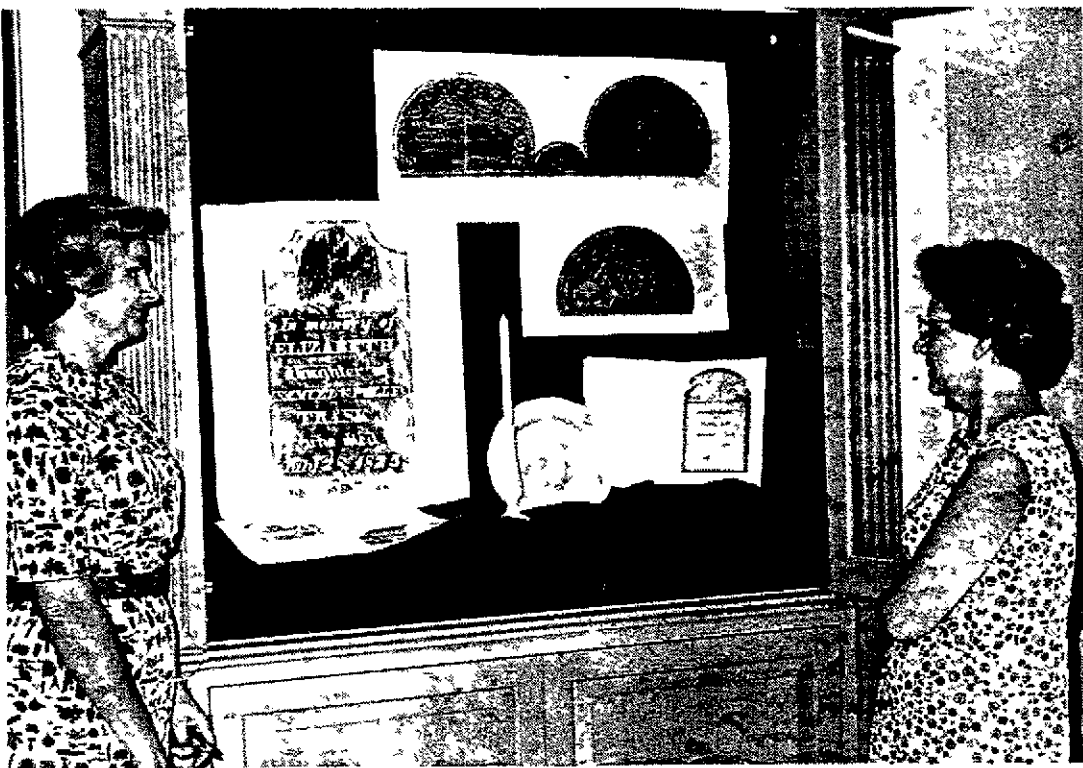
Cover Girl knows the way you like to look and L/B has it at such a tiny price, you can buy them by the 2's and 3's. Here you see just 3 of our super "little heel" styles. Come in to see and try on many more in our exciting fashion-tuned Second Floor shop... It's right next to L/B's fabulous Deb Shop.

Brava for bows on grey, brown or black patent corfam. \$15

Terrific T-Strap in glossy black calf. \$11

The favorite pump look is yours in navy, brown or black calf. \$13

L/B Second Floor



Mrs. David Potter (left) and Mrs. Clifford Knowlton (right) examine some of the items in a display being prepared at the First Presbyterian Church entitled "Life and Death in Earlier Times." Included along with articles used every day in

American homes in past centuries are rubbings of early grave stones. (Photo by Mansfield)

SOCIAL Wanderings

Guest Columnist, Olive Hoff

An exhibit entitled "Life and Death in Earlier Times" will be held in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Warren October 5 through 11. Copies of early carved gravestones will be shown along with articles used everyday in American homes of past centuries.

By covering early stones with paper and rubbing over with wax crayon, copies of markers, even plainer than originals, have been obtained. These early examples of the stone-cutters' art reveal much of the religious philosophy of the times. They are also classified as American folk art.

Rubbings of some of the most interesting stones in the United States were made last summer in old burying grounds of Massachusetts by Douglas Olds of Youngsville. Mrs. Donald Spencer, who has made a collection of monumental brass rubbings in England, turned her attention this summer to copying eighteenth-century stones in cemeteries of Vermont.

Copies of these unique stones will be exhibited along with copies of early stones of Warren County. In the first part of the nineteenth century, the willow and urn motive was often carved on stones. Examples of this work by unknown Warren County artisans will be shown from the following cemeteries: Chancellors Valley, Cherry Hill at Sugar Grove, Yankee Bush, Oakland at Warren, Youngsville, Lottsville, Whitestown at Garland.

Articles used in homes of past centuries will be loaned for exhibit by church members. These will include hand-loomed coverlets and patchwork quilts, early pottery, pewter and glass, and equipment used for making yarn and cloth at home. Many of these articles have a special beauty from patina of use and simplicity of design.

Quinn Smith is in charge of arranging the entire exhibit. Display of articles from early homes will be done by Mrs. Stewart Beckley.

The exhibit opening October 5 is free of charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend at hours to be announced.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 43, my husband is 47. Cal is puritanical and strait-laced in many ways but surprisingly unconventional in others.

Yesterday morning he asked me to fix breakfast for him wearing only the black lace baby-doll nightie he brought from Atlantic City as a gag. I have kept the nightie hidden because it looks like something a call girl would wear and I didn't want the landlady or the children to see it.

I really hated to wear that sexy nightie in the kitchen but agreed to do it to please Cal. To my horror, our 18-year-old daughter caught me. She was shocked and I was mortified. I tried to act nonchalant. When she asked me why I was wearing that ridiculous thing, I replied, "A woman never knows what her husband will ask her to do next. This was your Dad's idea."

Cal walked into the kitchen at that very moment and he heard me. He was obviously furious but said nothing. He left the house without breakfast and telephoned me an hour later to say I had done him a grave disservice. His last words were "From now on I'm through with sex unless you instigate it."

Was I wrong to tell my daughter the truth? What should I do about Cal's last words? — BLACK LACE TROUBLE

DEAR B.L.T.: Your husband's irritation at having been sold down the river is understandable. Better to have made a joke of the incident.

Now you must take your punishment like a good sport and be "the instigator" until he gets over his anger.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 16-year-old daughter has a boyfriend (age 17) who is an amateur photographer. The other evening he took pictures of a family group at a reunion in our home. I have heard photographers ask people to say "cheese" and "peaches" to relax their faces and give a smiley look to their lips, but this young man requested that we all say "sex." I felt it was in poor taste and said so.

My daughter called me a prude and said I am living in the olden days. What do you say? — OUT OF THE PICTURE MOTHER?

DEAR MOTHER: I say your daughter's boyfriend sounds like a smart-mouth kid. If a photographer in your age group had made the suggestion I would see nothing to criticize -- in fact, it might have produced some pleasant smiles. From a 17-year-old boy, however, such instructions to adults are in poor taste.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are expecting our first child in about seven months. I am 34, my husband is 38. I am apprehensive because of my age and I want to go to a top O.B. specialist in this city.

My husband wants me to go to his uncle who is a general practitioner because it won't cost us anything. Am I being childish as he says? — UPSET

DEAR UP: A relaxed relationship between a woman and her O.B. is more important than the money you might save. Tell your husband you'll cut down on something else and insist on going to the doctor of your choice.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have a cat or dog and are boiling any kind of fowl but don't happen to eat the liver, gizzard, heart or neck—don't throw it away. Just go on and cook it!

Here's why: After it cools, chop up those pieces and either mix them in with your pet's food or cut them in small portions and put them in the pet's dish. You'll quickly know if he likes it.

That meat has a lot of vitamins in it for pets and when you buy it special, it costs lots of money.

Just go on and cook it and give it to that pet. He'll love it and you.

Heloise

P.S. My dog did not happen to like the gizzard, but oh, how he went after that liver and heart!

DEAR HELOISE:

When unraveling a sweater, I wind the yarn around a pair of my husband's pants stretchers. One stretcher will hold a lot of yarn.

If it gives and sags when wet, just stretch it back. I hang it on a nail in the patio and it's dry in no time.

While putting yarn on or taking it off, I anchor one end on the floor with my foot and it stands up in front of me so I can use both hands.

L Self

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an invalid in a wheelchair. It's hard for me to get my newspaper off the floor of the porch, so here's what I did.

I attached a towel rack to the outside of the front door. As there is a screen door in front of the paneled one, the rack doesn't show.

The nice delivery boys put the papers in this rack where they are easy for me to reach.

Milton Pearlstone

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought several pieces of material to make suits. The pattern called for vests so I just lined one vest with material to match the other suit.

Now I have a reversible vest and it makes both my suits complete, saving the price of lining two vests.

MY

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know spaghetti wasn't Italian? It's Chinese! Marco Polo introduced it to Venice on his return from the East.

And chop suey isn't Chinese—it's an American dish invented by a chef for a dinner in honor of one of our past presidents.

C E

Busti Society Plans Bazaar

Plans for the fall bazaar and pancake supper to be held on September 28, were finalized at the Busti Society of Working Women when they met recently at the home of Mrs. William Olson.

The bazaar will be held in the Busti Grange Hall and will open at 9 a. m. There will be booths featuring aprons, toys, handwork, baked goods, ceramics, country store, fishing pond, white elephant and rummage sale. The pancake supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

To Host Bible Club

Bethel United Methodist Church will host the Bible Club meeting on September 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Ernest Hook will speak to the group. Special music will be presented by the host church.

A flannelgraph story will be given by Mrs. Mary Minser. Everyone is welcome.

To Show Films At IRA Meeting

The Warren County Chapter of the International Reading Association will have a meeting at which time two films related to reading will be shown. All interested people are cordially invited.

International Reading Association is an organization for improving the understanding of the reading process.

Come see "Linguistics as it Relates to Reading" at Market Street School on Thursday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m.

FREE

MOTHPROOFING

AND MILDEW PROTECTION

JARVIS CLEANERS

219 PENNA. AVE. WEST WARREN, PA.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD JAMES ABPLANALP (Photo by Kotod)

Miss Rebecca Ann Gleason And Edward Abplanalp Wed

In Holy Redeemer Parish, Rebecca Ann Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gleason, 18 Maple St., Warren, was married to Edward James Abplanalp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Abplanalp, 109 Chapman Rd., Warren, on September 21, 1968 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Father Joseph Seybold officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, organist, provided traditional wedding music.

The bride escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon organza over bridal taffeta. The molded bodice was fashioned with a natural waistline applied with sequined lace which was repeated to form the scalloped sabrina neckline and edge the ball sleeves. Tiny double bows secured a spray of scalloped lace which accented the front of the voluminous floor length skirt. A multi-looped bow secured the graceful wattletrain as it swept to chapel length with lace accents.

Her bridal veil of three layers of net was secured to a crown of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and miniature white carnations.

Maid of honor, Diana Owen, wore a floor length gown of powder blue lace over taffeta with a sleeveless empire bodice.

The bridesmaids, Judy Abplanalp, sister of the groom and Gold Star Mothers

Plan Observance

The last Sunday in September is National Gold Star Mother's Day, at which time special services are held at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D.C. and dignitaries place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

To observe this special day, the local chapter of Gold Star Mothers will attend church service in a group on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, September 29, at the Church of God, Madison Ave.

All Gold Star Mothers in Warren County are welcome to attend.

Former Pastors

In the account of the four-day 75th anniversary observances of the Youngsville Free Methodist Church, in the Times-Mirror and Observer issue of Wednesday, September 25, 1968, the names of two former pastors, the Rev. G. H. Woods and the Rev. Samuel Stimer, were incomplete.

Also incomplete was the name of Mrs. Virginia Babcock, who presented a historical record of the church.

Chandlers Valley

The Swede Hollow Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Vincent Look for picnic dinner on Tuesday.

It was decided the group would visit the Country Store at Custer City sometime the first part of October. Exact date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bliss Irvine, Pa. were dinner guests of the Ruhlmanns on Wednesday.

The Halls Of Ivy

Robert Fraser, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Fraser of North Warren, sailed on the United States from New York City September 19th for Southampton, England. He will enroll for his junior year in Theology at the British Isles Nazarene College in Didsbury, Manchester.

Bob is a '66 graduate of WAHS where he was active in Drama and Music. He is transferring from George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

Greg Fraser, second son of the Glenn Frasers, and his wife, Cheryl Draper Fraser from Yuba City, California, have enrolled for their senior years at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.

Cheryl is an honor student majoring in Elementary Education.

Greg has been active in a capella and Madrigal, and during his junior year served as editor of the college year book and Student Assistant in History. He plans to pursue graduate study for college teaching.

Among the 635 girls registering for the 90th academic year of Northfield School, Northfield, Mass., is Susan C. Whitton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitton, 1002 E. 5th Ave.

Miss Whitton has entered her sophomore year.

Jane Elizabeth Cashman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Cashman, 108 West Third Ave., has resumed her studies at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg. She is a member of the sophomore class in the Junior College.

Marcus R. Briggs, a graduate of Eisenhower High School

has enrolled as a freshman at Roberts Wesleyan College in North Chili (Suburban Rochester) N.Y.

He is the son of Arthur Briggs of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mrs. V. C. McNaughton, Glen Rock, Pa.

Jacquelyn M. Landin, has enrolled as a freshman at Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chili, N.Y.

Miss Landin is a graduate of Eisenhower High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Landin of Sugar Grove.

Allens to Observe

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Allen, of Irvin, will celebrate their 50th anniversary Saturday with a family dinner.

Honoring the occasion will be their son Leon Allen, his wife and children, Linda, Douglas, Charles and Richard of North Warren. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell E. Allen, Sr., and Miss Lucy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were married on September 28, 1918 in Ridgway, by the Rev. McIlvaine.

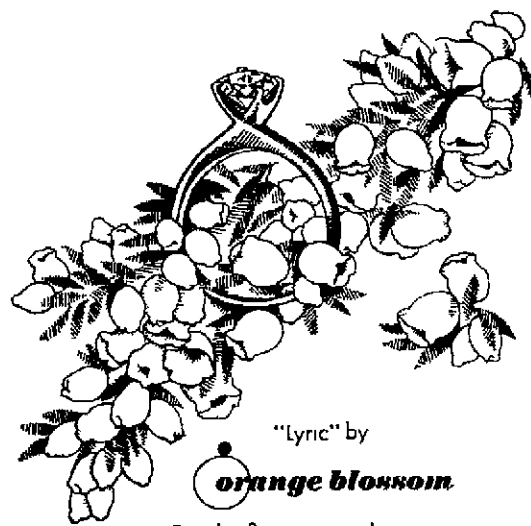
To Have Booth

Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will feature homemade cakes -- pies -- cookies, etc., at their Sidewalk Festival booth near Morrison's.

There will also be Pepsi and Teem for sale and bean bag frogs made by members of Youth Fellowship.

All money received will be used for a field trip next June.

Do you have a farm to sell? A service to offer? Someone will be happy to see your ad. Dial 728-1400.



For the first time and just in time for you, diamond rings are blossoming into something as fresh and extraordinary as the feeling of being engaged. And not only does Orange Blossom guarantee the value of your diamond forever, they give you a lifetime of free professional cleaning and servicing, and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage.

The "Lyric," one of many exciting new designs, delicately cradled in 18K gold

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Miss America's Angel pump for heavenly girls like you

You'll treasure the Angel pump for its perfectly simple lines, cloud soft leather and gentle heel and toe. The look's so nice, the colors so naughty.

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Black - Brown - Navy Calf

5-10 3A-B

\$13.99

Valone's Shoe Store

336 PA. AVE., W.

WARREN, PENNA.

(Leather refers to uppers)



EBERRY WOMEN'S GOLF AWARDS

were presented Tuesday 1968 at the club. From son club chairman; Neva easurer; and Gayle



ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

at the prize table, from left, are Mrs. W. Robert Walsh, co-chairman, prize committee; Mrs. W. O. Lawson, runnerup, club championship; Mrs. Glenn

Women Attend WCC Golf Dinner

Country e scene dinner of the tion at- Keller for the ed by a ouna- and Mrs. ted the follow- O. Lar- Schmidt, and Mrs. posted a

am was orations

ion Winners!



derfully Versatile mpartment" Pouches ly . . . 3.50 to 6.00

rafted "go everywhere" Pouch Bags, med section, zippered compart- outside pockets . . . Smart Seaton, ator grained vinyl in Black, Brown, h.

Carol Hat Shop Warren, Penna.

Today's Events

Bookmobile . . . Russell School -10 to 2:45; Akeley - 3:30 to 4:15; Russell - 4:30 to 5:15.
+ YWCA . . . 1:15 p. m. Bi-cycling; 3:45 p. m. 9th grade Y Teens.
+ Woman's Club Bridge . . . at 1 p. m. at the Woman's Club.
+ Starlette Twirling Corps. . . practice at 4 p. m. at the Armory.
+ Watson Grange . . . Junior members have supper at 6 p. m.; meeting at 7.
+ WCTU . . . county convention at First United Methodist Church in Youngsville at 9:30 a. m.
+ Cub Pack No. 13 . . . at North Warren Community House from 7 to 9 p. m.
+ Kossuth Encampment . . . of IOOF installation of officers with oyster supper at 6:30 p. m.; meeting follows.
+ GOP Women . . . meet at 8 p. m. in third floor jury room at the court house.
+ Thursday Evening Circle . . . of Russell Methodist church in the Educational Building at 8 p. m.
+ WSCS . . . of United Methodist Church meets in Dunham Par-lors at 8 p. m. Executive com-mittee meets at 7 p. m.
+ Evangelical United Methodist of Youngsville . . . 6 p. m. Fall Institute at Stillwater.
+ First Presbyterian Circles

South St. PTA Plans Projects

The Parent-Teachers As-sociation of South St. School held their first meeting of the current school year on Sept. 24 with President, Mrs. Santo Pascuzzi presiding.

Projects to supplement the budget for the coming year in-clude a rummage sale in Oc-tober, a bake sale in February and an ice cream social in May.

A motion was made and se-conded to buy a new raincoat for the patrols and ten new football shirts for the football players.

Mr. Merenick, Principal, in-troduced the new teachers and took the attendance award which went to Mrs. Scarcella's se-cond grade.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 11, at which time the winners of a contest for 5th and 6th grade students will be pre-sent and will read their essays on "What My Country Means to Me."

Berber girls of Morocco's High Atlas area marry by age 15 or 16. Their parents choose the partners. If the alliance fails, as it often does, the newly-weds return to their families and are free to marry again.

. . . 9:30 a. m. Mary Circle at home of Mrs. William Dyke; 9:30 a. m. Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. John Lutz; 1:30 p. m. Lydia Circle at the home of Mrs. David Anderson; 1:30 Esther Circle at the home of Mrs. Jackson Cochran; 8 p. m. Rebekah Circle at the home of Mrs. Clifford Matthews; 8 p. m. Leah Circle at the home of Mrs. Nestore Bartholomew.

Mrs. Buerkle Attends Scout Council

Penn Lakes Girl Scout Coun-cil, a United Fund-Community Chest Agency, held its fall Board meeting Wednesday, Sep-tember 18, at the headquarters office in Meadville. Mrs. John Briggs, Erie, president of the Council presided.

Mrs. Alan Buerkle attended from Warren County.

Several appointments were made and approved: 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Frank Buel, Conneautville, until Council meeting April 1969; Laurel

Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Rose Meyer, Erie, until April 1971; Penn Dale Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Robert Osgood, Warren, until April 1971; Alle-gheny Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Donald Davis, Warren, un-till April 1970; ad hoc commit-tee chairman of Camp Site De-velopment, Mrs. Edward Burk, Espyville.

It was announced that District V, composed of Crawford County and the Edinboro-Mc-Kean area of Erie County, will

hostess the Council Annual meeting April 9, 1969. A com-mittee will be appointed to make plans for the event.

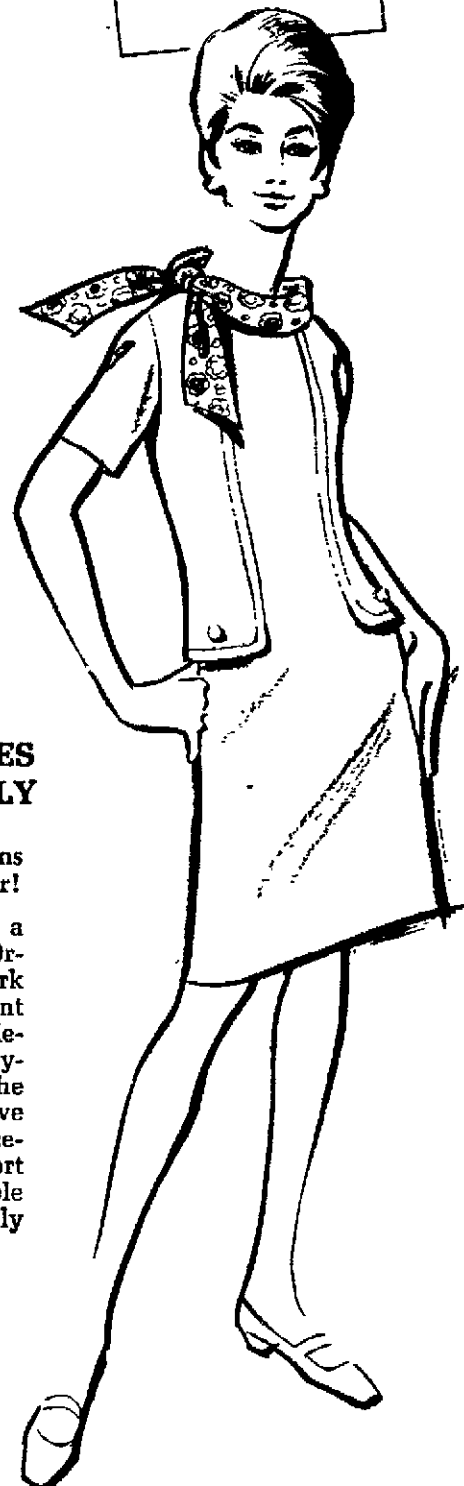
Reports included membership statistics and the fulfillment of the Readers' Digest Grant pro-ject of Senior Troop 523, Erie. The next board meeting will be held November 20.

One species of the dragonfly found in Central and South America has a wingspread of seven inches.



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. . . with no alterations if you're 5'5" or under!

SIMPLY SMART. Take a simple dress of 50% Or-lon, 50% Rayon, and spark it with a dashing print scarf. You'll have an elegant dress that goes any-where . . . anytime. The solid Ponte DeRoma weave is bonded in 100% Ace-tate for all the comfort you need this fall. A simple design . . . that's simply smart!

COLORS: Grey, Brown

SIZES: 14 plus to 20 plus 19.00

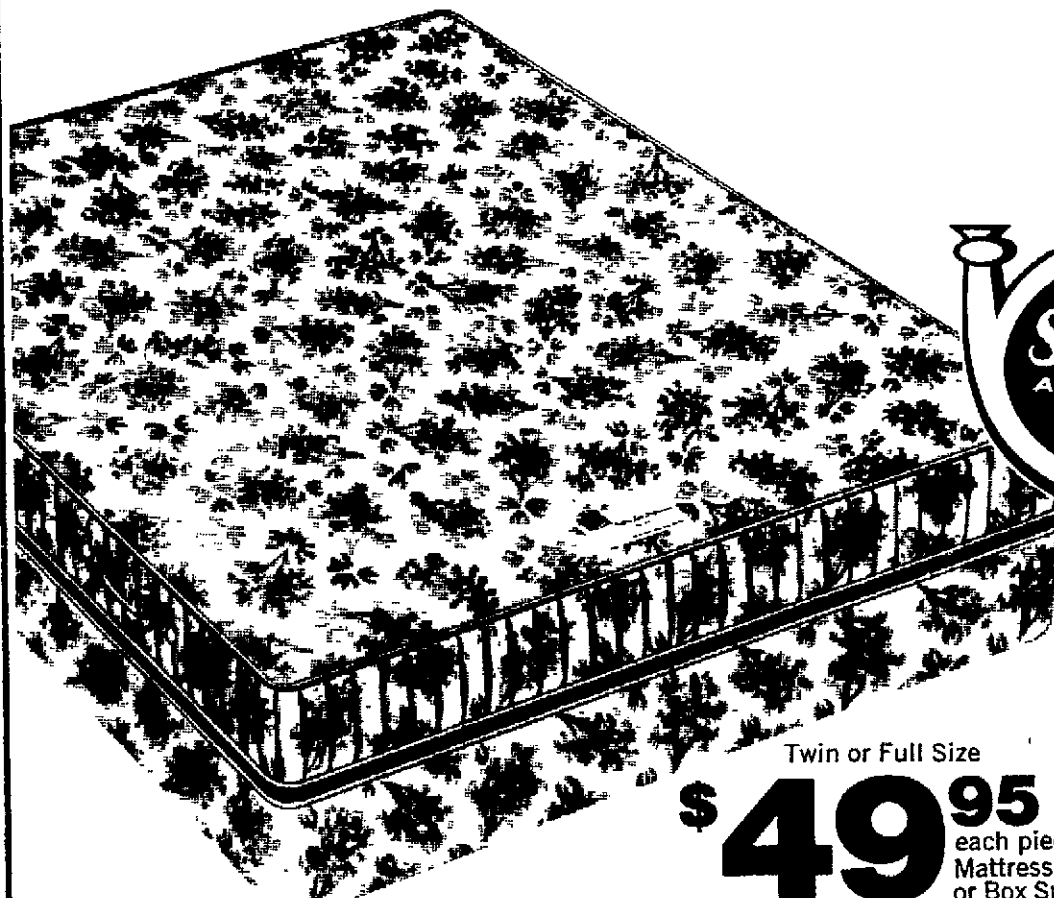
Yours is an exciting Autumn of color and praise in this bias plaid waistline dress with novelty belt and ¾ sleeves. The fact is heads will turn wherever you wear this message. Of 100% Acrylic bonded to 100% Acetate.

Colors: Brown, Green Sizes: 12 to 18 Petite \$21.00

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31 PA. AVE., EAST "WHERE YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND NEVER A CARRYING CHARGE" WARREN, PA.

brings you two big sleeping values!



Twin or Full Size \$49⁹⁵ each piece Mattress or Box Spring

THE FAMOUS SERTA-ORTHOLUX® SUPREME MATTRESS, WITH THE LUXURIOUS COVER FORMERLY USED ON THE \$79.50 PERFECT SLEEPER® MATTRESS

Beautiful. Inside and out. Now, during Serta's Annual Value Sale, the Serta-Ortholux Supreme is covered with the luxuri-ous celery green damask cover formerly used on the \$79.50 Perfect Sleeper® mattress. And the inside beauty of this mattress is the good night's sleep it gives you. Smooth-top comfort from head to toe. Matching box spring is coordinated with the mattress for firm overall support and durability.

SUPER-SIZE VALUES IN SUPER SIZES

Serta-Ortholux Supreme QUEEN SIZE \$139.95 2-pc. set

Serta-Ortholux Supreme KING SIZE \$199.95 3-pc. set



Twin or Full Size \$59⁹⁵ each piece Mattress or Box Spring

THE ELEGANT SERTA-ORTHOLUX® CAPRI, DESIGNED TO BRING YOU RELAXING COMFORT AND RESTFUL SLEEP AT ITS BEST

Real sleeping luxury! The Serta-Ortholux Capri is cushion-quilted for greater surface comfort. Extra-firm inner con-struction to give you maximum comfort and support while you sleep. Matching box spring is scientifically coordinated with the mattress for added firmness and durability. And all this sleeping luxury is wrapped up in a beautiful floral print cover. Come in now! And discover luxurious sleeping.

SUPER-SIZE VALUES IN SUPER SIZES

Serta-Ortholux Capri QUEEN SIZE \$158.95 2-pc. set

Serta-Ortholux Capri KING SIZE \$229.95 3-pc. set

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1948 By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 552
♥ KQJ6
♦ KQ432
♣ 10

WEST
♠ KQ10963
♥ 5
♦ 75
♣ K85

EAST
♠ 74
♥ 73
♦ 886
♣ J97642

SOUTH
♠ AJ
♥ A109842
♦ AJ10
♣ A3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
6♠ Pass 7♥ Pass
Pass Pass

While the Blackwood convention may be useful in discovering the number of controls held, many slams depend on the possession of specific controls. Even all the aces and kings will not spell a slam without a long suit or some distributional features. A thorough exchange of information may be required, as in the case of this hand where North and South were able to go all the way once they had become aware of every value held by the partnership.

South opened the bidding with one heart and West overcalled with one spade. North's hand was worth 14 points in support of hearts and he decided in favor of an immediate jump raise in hearts, in preference to making a temporizing response of two diamonds.

South's hand had an original valuation of 21 points and, with all four aces, he knew that the partnership had enough for a small slam when North was able to jump in hearts. However, if the latter had sufficient trick taking power on the side, a grand slam might well be in the offing, and South resolved to embark on an extensive bidding campaign in order to determine the full potential.

Over three hearts, South made a cue bid in the opponent's suit, spades. North was obliged to sign off at four hearts since he had nothing additional to show at this stage. When South persisted with a further slam try by cue bidding the ace of clubs, North's holding took on a rosier hue. With a control in diamonds as well as in clubs, he decided to accept partner's invitation by bidding six clubs. This call conventionally shows second round control of that suit—either the king or a singleton—since South's cue bid in clubs had announced the ace.

When South next revealed the ace of diamonds by bidding six diamonds, North became aware that his partner was trying to go all the way—an ambition that would not be fully warranted if South had only four bare aces. North reasoned that in addition he must have either a six card heart suit or additional secondary controls. On this assumption, he bid seven hearts, and South was able to confirm his judgment by claiming the contract shortly after the opening lead.

Birthdays

SEPTEMBER 28

A. K. Vincent
Ethel Offerle Kahle
Leonard Emil Hanson
Mrs. John Freund
Melchior Roth
Mrs. Emory Arp
Donald A. Carlson
Milton Munn
Rosemund Dey
Lillian Jeffords
Freedom Jeffords
Mildred Yavore
Joan Hultberg Crandall
R. B. Gilman
Richard Barnhart
Herbert James Gross
Betty Joan Moore
Floyd Ahlquist
Mrs. Mabel Gardner
Mrs. Richard M. Ross
Sally Printz
Dick Harris
Leroy Bundy
Russell Rudolph Jr.
Ada Jean Munch
Elizabeth Ann Cruickshank
Richard Chruszcz
Jeffrey Kenneth Lindell
Roberta Swanson
Debbie Wykoff
Stephen Mark Gibson

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Seastead PHARMACY

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



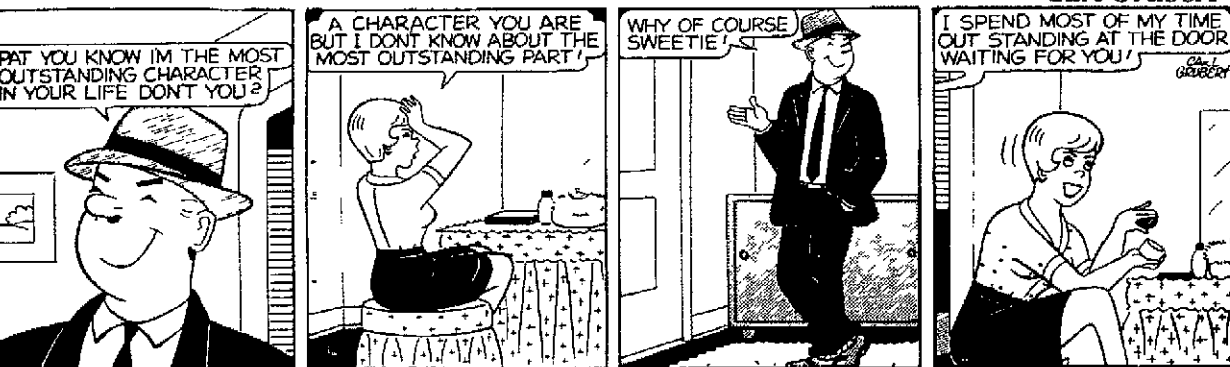
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



LIL ABNER



STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



Curfew End Possible Today, Mayor Reports

YORK, Pa. (AP) — The Mayor of York, Joseph Snyder, said Wednesday he is re-imposing a curfew that has been in effect here the past two nights with hopes of lifting it Thursday "if everything is as quiet as it has been."

The 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. period of vigilance affects all York residents, excepting business establishments, which are permitted to remain open through the evening.

It was imposed Monday night following disorders earlier that day on city streets. Police reported that bands of pupils from William Penn High School walked out of classes, apparently in protest of the manner in which police dogs had been used to quell fighting after a football game the previous Friday night.

There were no reports of violence Tuesday night, police said, and only a scattering of incidents occurred from the moment the curfew was set.

In making the announcement, Mayor Snyder said he would probably abandon the curfew on Thursday. However, he added, "any outbreak of violence would bring retaliation from City Hall in that the curfew would be re-imposed immediately."

Meanwhile, an elderly man who was assaulted during Monday's melee — Isadore Greenberg, 79 — remained in serious condition at York Hospital.

It was also reported that school principals of the Central Penn League have scheduled a meeting for next Tuesday to look into charges that William Penn High School of York did not provide for adequate police protection in its game against Cedar Cliff, a suburban Harrisburg High School. Principal Lou Edwards of Cedar Cliff has made the accusation.

The Friday disturbances erupted after the York high school team won the game 21-16 in the final minutes. Seven persons were treated at York Hospital for dog bites inflicted by two trained police dogs put into action by York police.

And in another development, Theodore Wagner, executive director of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, said he would take the matter of suspending York's William Penn High School from the PIAA before the Association's board of control at a meeting Oct. 19.

Wagner said if inadequate police protection were proven, it would be grounds for suspension.

Police Recover Stolen Auto

A car stolen Monday from the island parking lot has been located in Shaler township, according to borough police.

The 1963 red, four-door Corvair sedan was owned by Lawrence A. Madigan, of 229 Pennsylvania ave. w., and was taken sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.

Girl Missing

ERIE — A missing report has been filed with city police for Patricia Smith, 14, 518 E. 2nd st. Miss Smith, five feet three inches tall, was last seen after classes Friday at Grindley High School.

The missing girl has medium length brown hair, blue eyes and medium complexion. When last seen she was wearing a dark blue skirt, light blue blouse and light blue jacket.



DR. WESLEY POSVAR

Dr. Wesley W. Posvar, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 6 dedication luncheon ceremonies for the new Raymond P. Shafer and William W. Scranton Halls at Edinboro State College.

Bad Check Artist Reported in Area

KANE — Kane police are on the alert for a bad check artist operating in this area. Three checks, cashed under the name of D. E. Fuller, have been cashed in the area. No account is listed in local banks and the man is unknown.

A quick change artist is also operating here. Two store clerks have been victimized by a stranger who uses a \$20 bill for a small purchase, then produces the right amount in small change, and proceeds to request the return of his \$20 bill. In the confusion the clerk winds up short \$10.



SIGNS OF AUTUMN

A squirrel gathers nuts in the fading sunlight as autumn comes to Man and His World, Montreal's permanent successor to Expo '67, with the former U.S. pavilion in the background.

Caller Threatens Mayor's Life

ERIE — Mayor Louis J. Tullio was given "24-hours to live" by an anonymous telephone caller, according to a Monday night report.

The mayor, who stated his family is under protection and he too under 24-hour guard, Wednesday vowed "law and order in the city of Erie, no matter how many threats they make."

Tullio said the threats were made by a series of calls to his home. The first call was received by his daughter.

When told the mayor was in City Hall, the caller, a man, reportedly said, "Tell your father he has 24 hours to live."

Other calls were apparently made by the same man, but he

OTHER GRASS GREENER
SYDNEY (AP) — Most of the State health ministers who visited the aboriginal settlement at Groote Eylandt to the north of Australia tried the aboriginal food. There was baked python, diamond stingray, sliced shark, and grilled goanna (a large lizard).

Do you have something to sell - a room to rent - need a skilled employee? Use the Want Ads - Dial 723-1400.

Two Films Released on Pueblo Crew

BERLIN (AP) — The men of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo are shown trembling as they come ashore, their hands raised in surrender, on a dark January night in North Korea.

Later, the viewer sees them deeply tanned, playing basketball and volleyball in an outdoor stadium.

The camera zeroes in on a man identified as the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and a film voice said to be Bucher's intones that he and his men "are criminals who committed espionage and hostile acts after having intruded into your territorial waters. We are now most sincerely repentant of those crimes."

The scenes are from two films prepared by Communist North Korea about the Pueblo and her crew. One details the alleged aggression of the ship; the other shows Bucher and some of his crew at a news conference and participating in their daily routine. The news conference was for North Korean journalists Aug. 13 in Pyongyang.

The material, filmed by the North Koreans, was made available to U.S. television networks by the North Korean Embassy in East Berlin.

The two films run a total of an hour and 40 minutes.

North Korea has demanded the United States apologize for the Pueblo's alleged violation of North Korean waters last Jan. 23 when she was captured. And has said the 82-man crew will not be released without such an apology.

Documents are shown in the films purporting to show that the Pueblo had penetrated deeply into North Korean waters. One is a chart labeled "Pueblo's intrusions into territorial waters of D.P.R.K." — Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

It includes dates, times and distances in nautical miles. Bucher is shown in the film thanking North Korea for giving him the opportunity to speak and stating that the crew requested the news conference "in order to have your assistance in realizing our earnest desires for repatriation."

"The entire crew is well," the voice says. The voice tape is uneven as Bucher is reported saying, "I would like to express my deep affection for my wife and two children, Mike and Mark... (and) a sincere happy birthday to my son Mark who is 15 years old today."

LOOK \$25.000

IN WEEK NO. 2 OF YOUR COCA-COLA BOTTLES MATCH & WIN

GAME NO.	PRIZE LEVEL	TEAM NAMES	FINAL SCORE
1	\$1	COLTS	26
		LIONS	30
2	\$5	OILERS	14
		BOSTON	29
3	\$100	EAGLES	51
		DALLAS	4
4	1969 MUSTANG	BENGALS	60
		OAKLAND	35
5	\$25,000	PACKERS	6
		ATLANTA	22

THE WINNING GAMES OF WEEK NO. 1 WERE: Game No. 1 (\$1.00) Cards 34, Pits. 48, Game No. 2 (\$5.00) S. Diego 28, Boston 22, Game No. 3 (\$100) Sabia 40, Browns 8, Game No. 4 (Mustang) New York 28, Oakland 18; Game No. 5 (\$25,000) Detroit 17, Packers 14.

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Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

BOYS' Dress Slacks \$2.76 REG. \$4.99

MEN'S Dress Shirts \$2.00 REG. \$3.29 100% COTTON-WASH 'n WEAR WHITES

Ladies' Dresses 50% OFF PRINTS, SOLIDS, PASTELS SIZES 5 - 14

MEN'S Sport Shirts \$2.46 REG. \$2.99 PLAIDS — S-M-L-XL

On Our Sidewalk, Re-possessed Appliances

WASHER RANGE 19" PORTABLE TV PORTABLE STEREO WITH AM-FM RADIO

YOUR CHOICE \$99

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Ask any sales person. Takes only minutes to apply. STORE HOURS. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

111 MARKET STREET PLAZA WARREN, PENNA.

Presenting Cadillac for nineteen sixty-nine

A masterpiece from the master craftsmen

Beautifully new, distinctively Cadillac

Even Cadillac has never built one like this!

The craftsmen who engineer and build Cadillacs are accustomed to creating the finest of motor cars, but they take special pride in these brilliant 1969 models.

A single glance at this automotive masterpiece reveals striking poise and beauty, dramatically new, yet unmistakably Cadillac. For 1969, Cadillac's traditional dignity is complemented by youthful styling unique in the luxury field.

New concepts in comfort and convenience.

The 1969 Cadillac is completely new inside, with major innovations in design, convenience and decor. A newly contoured "control center" instrument panel makes controls even more accessible, and virtually surrounds passengers with luxurious protection and convenience.

A smoother, more responsive engine.

Cadillac's great 472 V-8 engine—the largest V-8 ever to power a production passenger car—is smoother, quieter and more responsive. Never before has power been employed so efficiently in the operation of a car and its equipment. And for 1969 front disc brakes are provided.

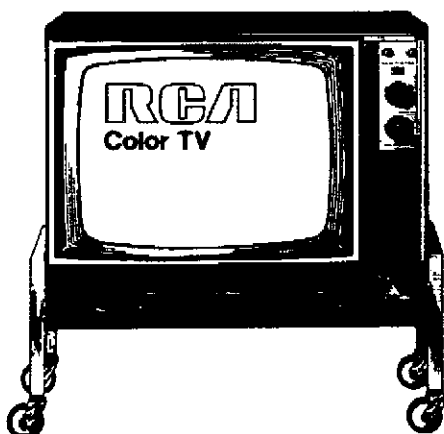
Your judgment is invited.

There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer welcomes your personal inspection of this once-in-a-lifetime motor car. Stop by and drive one at your earliest opportunity. We think you'll agree that this is the greatest Cadillac ever built.

THE NEW 1969 CADILLACS WILL BE ON DISPLAY TODAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S

RCA...First in Color TV!



Big-screen Color bargain with FREE rollabout stand!

Here's big-screen RCA New Vista® Color TV with rollabout stand. New Vista VHF and Solid State UHF tuners. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis. See it now!

The BARRIE Model FL-500 20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

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Russ Carrier Can Land Units in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. chief of naval operations says Russia's first aircraft carrier, now operating in the Mediterranean, has the ability to land marine-type units ashore in the Middle East.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the nation's top sailor, said in an interview the new ship Moskva "is visible evidence of Russia's announced intention to become a modern major offensive sea power."

However, the admiral spoke of the latest Soviet naval reinforcement in the Mediterranean in terms of capability rather than intent.

The 850-foot Moskva helicopter carrier, arrived in the Mediterranean last weekend with two escorting destroyers.

Her appearance may have been designed to show new Soviet support for Egypt in a time of new tensions with Israel.

Navy men said, however, the Moskva in no way compares with the big American attack carriers in the Mediterranean. The 23,000-to 25,000-ton Soviet ships neither designed for nor does she carry jet fighters but U.S. intelligence estimates the Moskva can carry as many as three dozen helicopters which could rapidly send troops ashore to the aid of an ally.

U.S. carriers, by contrast, range up to 85,000 tons and carry

ry squadrons of supersonic fighters, bombers and assorted support aircraft.

The Soviet Union only began regular naval operations in the Mediterranean in 1954 but she suddenly quadrupled her fleet in the area after last year's Middle East war.

The Soviets now operate around 40 military vessels in that sea but Navy men say the United States holds both a quantitative and qualitative advantage with the 55 to 60 ships of the 6th Fleet.

Licenses Suspended

Two Warren County motorists have had their operators' licenses suspended according to the Sept. 3 report from the Bureau of Traffic Safety. They are: Dennis L. Jordan, RD 1, Youngsville, one year effective Sept. 11, operating during suspension and Dennis L. Shall, RD 2, Tidoute, one year effective Sept. 12, also driving during suspension. In Forest County, Randall K. Heller, Tionesta, 60 days effective Aug. 28, authorization for suspension of privilege to apply for operator's license or learner's permit.



JOHNNY APPLESEED IN PERSON

Johnny Appleseed, impersonated by John Johnson, principal of Sheffield Elementary School, will appear again this year at the second annual Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival. His autograph was in great demand last season.

He is being congratulated here by the festival program director, Eugene Leseman Jr. (left) who has assembled some of the world champion lumberjacks to make this event a memorable one. (Photo by Hoff)

Edinboro Student Discusses Johnny Appleseed Festival

Beth Annundson of Sheffield, a student at Edinboro State College Warren campus center, gave a talk Tuesday at the college on Johnny Appleseed, Warren County's folk hero, and discussed the Second Annual Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival this coming Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, 1968.

Initially an assignment of instructor Richard Andersen, Miss Annundson repeated her talk in the student lounge. She displayed pictures and posters and gave bulletins about the Sheffield Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival to both students and faculty members.

She discussed John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, who arrived in Warren

County in 1797, and established his very first apple tree nursery on the Brokenstraw. Unlike many legendary heroes, Miss Annundson explained, Johnny Appleseed was a real person. He became a legend, almost larger than life, in his own lifetime, and was dubbed "Johnny Appleseed" by people who came to love the gentle eccentric and wonder at him.

Sheffield's Johnny Appleseed Fall Festival, begun in 1967, is held this year on Friday and Saturday of this week, September 27 and 28. It features many world, regional and local lumberjack champions in chain saw, crosscut saw and bucksaw contests. Also wood chopping, axe throwing exhibitions, log rolling

and other woodmen's events. Historic exhibitions, tours through McMillen Lumber Company's modern sawmill and dimension stock mill, helicopter flights, heavy equipment demonstrations, horse pulling contests, and other events enliven the two-day festival.

The festival closes Saturday evening with a Woodcutters dance at Sheffield's Forestview roller rink. It features both round and square dancing, and a square dance exhibition. Junior Woman's Club of Sheffield is in charge of arrangements.

Miss America Starts Year Of Travel

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Still a tomboy at heart, Judith Anne Ford left Wednesday for the start of a year of travel and personal appearances as Miss America 1969.

Since winning the title two weeks ago, Judi—as she likes to be called — has been in New York for wardrobe fittings, interviews and sightseeing. Now the work begins.

Her first visit takes her to Niagara Falls, then to the Philadelphia area. By the time she returns next September to crown her successor she will have traveled an estimated 200,000 miles.

"So far it's more fun than work," remarked Judi, an 18-year-old green-eyed blonde. But she said she missed "not having a lot of kids my age around."

She said she was looking forward to her first trip home and seeing her friends and family.

Judi, who represented her home state of Illinois in the pageant, will be in Aurora, Ill., Oct. 28 to crown the new Miss Illinois. Then it's home to Belvidere and a homecoming parade Oct. 30.

Miss America and her chaperone and constant traveling companion, Irene Bryant of Overland Park, Kan., arrived here from New York City for a brief visit to pageant headquarters where the beauty queen met newsmen.

Judi wore a bright green dress with three-quarter-inch sleeves and tie belt, set off with matching pin and earrings.

A trampoline artist, she said the day after winning the title she preferred cutoff blue jeans and sweatshirts to evening gowns. "That's all in the past," she said, although admitted to still being a tomboy at heart.

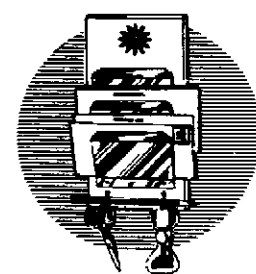
The toughest part about being Miss America, she remarked, was getting up every morning and putting on makeup and fixing her hair.

Waste Management Conference Set

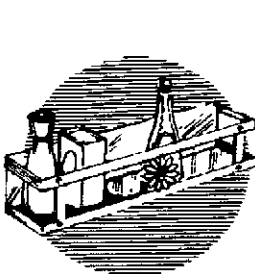
Representatives from Warren County will attend a conference to discuss the problems of solid waste management, and how the state plans to cope with the problem.

The conference, called by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, will be conducted in Hershey, Pa., October 8-9, and is aimed at providing local government officials with an understanding of the provisions and requirements of the Pennsylvania Solid Waste Management Act 241.

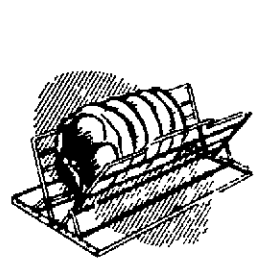
Representatives expected to attend the conference from Warren are: Victor Miller, borough manager; Edward McHenry, borough health officer; and William Rusin, county planning director.



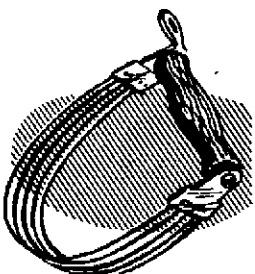
#322 HANDY ORGANIZER — Holds letters, notes, bills neatly, hooks on bottom for keys, scissors, etc. Comes in Black or White.



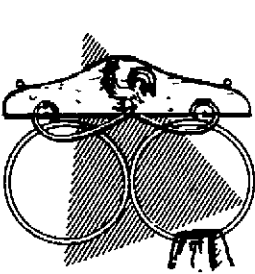
#360 SHELF ORGANIZER — White enamel and brass finish metal tray for hundreds of uses around the house. Attaches anywhere or use free stand. 11" long.



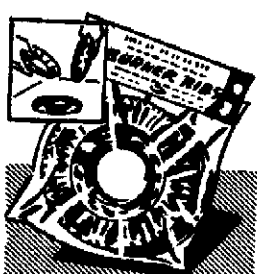
#420 ROAST RACK — Chrome plated with adjustable notches for any position.



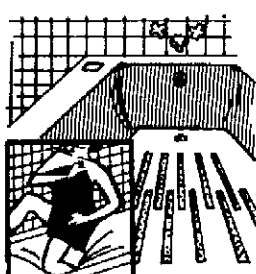
#436 S.S. PASTRY BLENDER — For blending doughs, mixes, etc. Comfortable plastic handle, thumb rest.



#489 EARLY AMERICAN TOWEL HOLDER — Brass finished rings, rooster emblem on wooden yoke.



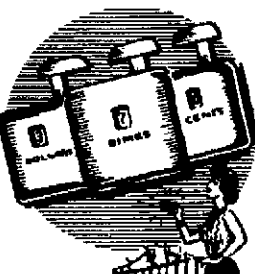
#4284 BURNER BITES — Saves cleaning messy burners. Set of 12 for electric stove. #4285 Set of 10 for gas stove.



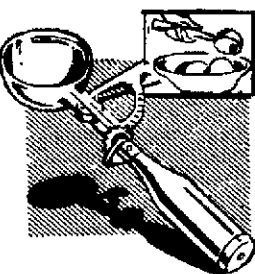
#5110 NON-SLIP SAFETY TREADS — 10 self-stick backs. Provide sure grip in bathtubs. Ideal for stairs, ladders, under rugs, etc. 3 pcs 1/4" x 8" and 7 pcs 1" x 12"



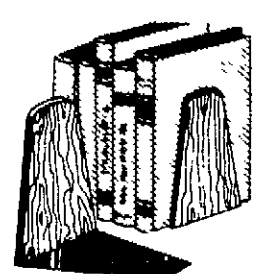
#5125 WUNDER DUST MOP — New miracle fiber picks up dust like magic. Easy on, easy off, fits most floor-mop handles. Washable.



#7988 EZ-ADD MACHINE — Keep to your budget easily. Use this handy little adding machine when doing your marketing. Fits easily into your hand.



#2151 ICE CREAM SCOOP — For serving uniform dainty portions. Also ideal for mashed potatoes, salads, etc.



#7432 TEAK BOOK ENDS — Genuine oiled teakwood book ends, on a metal base. Add a touch of elegance to any home.

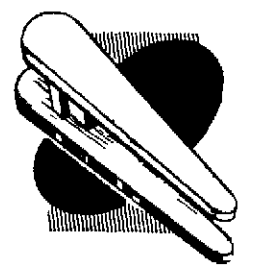


#7686 BROOM COVER DUSTER — For ceilings, walls, floors, etc. Won't scratch. Hand or machine washable. Acrylic.

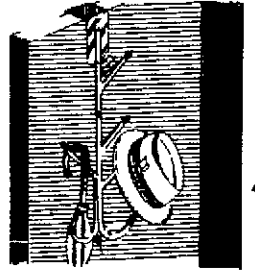
JAMESWAY

NOTIONS AND GADGETS

HURRY! LOOK WHAT 63¢ STILL BUYS



#45101 SLEEVE IRONING BOARD — Hardwood frame, heavily padded



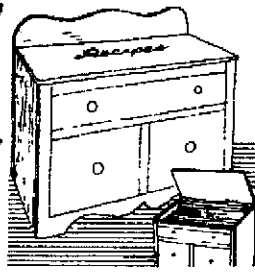
#8807 OVER-THE-DOOR HANGER — Adds extra space to any closet, doesn't interfere with door closing. For hats, coats, umbrellas, etc.



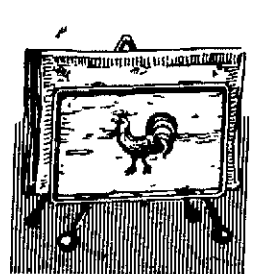
#9107 WOODEN RECIPE BOX — Keep your "top drawer" recipes in this handsome wooden card-file cabinet. Walnut finish fits any decor.



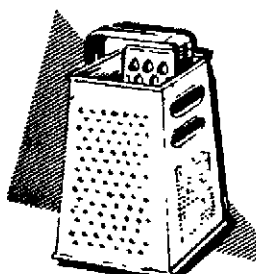
#3370 EARLY AMERICAN NAPKIN HOLDER — Wood panel, brass finish legs, antique bronze rooster emblem



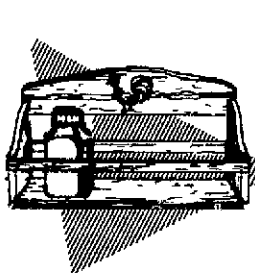
#1090 STEAK KNIVES — Set of 4 knives, stainless steel blades, serrated edges, "simulated stag" handles.



#10942 LAUNDRY BAG — Family capacity laundry bag of durable washable cotton. Double drawcord. Seamproof construction.



#3419 STAINLESS STEEL 4-SIDED GRATER — Shredder and 4 graters—coarse, medium and fine. Strong top handle



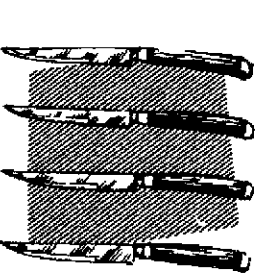
#3510 EARLY AMERICAN SPICE RACK — Walnut finish wooden rack with bronze rooster emblem. Decorative and useful, on wall or cabinet door. 11 1/2" long.



#3901 WINDOW WIPER — Long-handled cleaner fits between casement windows, hard-to-get-at spots. Aluminum, one side sponge, one side squeegee



#4275 PLATE PROTECTORS — Clear plastic covers keep dishes dust-free. Set of 4 for meat, soup, salad plates and saucers.



#590 TIDY RACK — Keep soap, soap pads, detergents, cleaners, sponges, etc., neatly where you need them most.



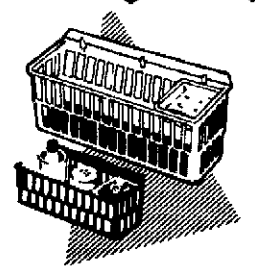
#695 ALUMINUM BASTER — No more burnt hands or fingers, permits easy and safe basting of all roasts.



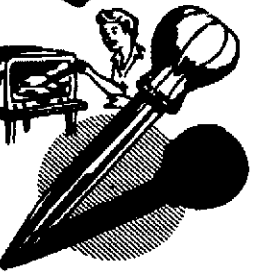
#2224 EARLY AMERICAN POT BELLY STOVE, Bellows, Kitchen Stove, Coffee Grinder. 4" to 5" wide, 6" to 7" high.



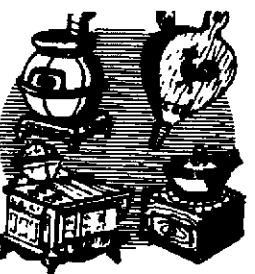
#2716 DRAWER DIVIDERS — Set of 2 dividers expand from 10 1/2" to 20". No screws, magic taped ends adhere to any surface. Fit all drawers.



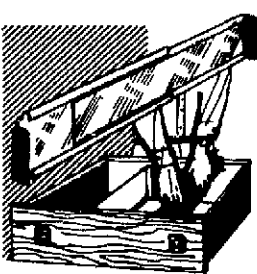
#2895 ALUMINUM BASTER — No more burnt hands or fingers, permits easy and safe basting of all roasts.



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#2895 ALUMINUM BASTER — No more burnt hands or fingers, permits easy and safe basting of all roasts.

ROUTE 62, NORTH WARREN — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

USE YOUR UNICARD or MARINE MIDLAND CHARGE

Three 1969 Buick Models Feature Complete New Styles

FLINT, Mich. — Buick Motor Division has introduced its 1969 line of cars with completely new styling for LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra models and featuring such mechanical innovations as a revolutionary

new suspension, a new three-speed automatic transmission and variable ratio power steering.

The new line, which has a total of 36 models, will go on display in dealer showrooms today, September 26.

"While the styling of our 1969 models is new and fresh, we still have maintained the traditional Buick theme which makes our cars instantly identifiable," said Robert L. Kessler, general manager of Buick and vice president of General Motors. "The sculptured sweepline down the side has been restyled with an exclusive design for the Electra 225 which distinguishes it from LeSabre and Wildcat models."

One of the most notable changes in the 1969 Buicks is the elimination of the window vents on all models in the upper series cars and on all two-door hardtops and convertibles in the Skylark and GS models. This improves visibility and reduces wind noise.

Engineering changes include an anti-theft ignition lock located on the steering column, which locks the steering and transmission lever as well as the ignition; "60-40" front seats in some Electra models and a new dual action tailgate which is standard on Sport Wagons.

The "60-40" front seat, which is standard on the Electra Limited and optional on the Electra Custom, consists of a split seat with 40 per cent allocated to the driver and 60

per cent to the front seat passengers. Each section is adjustable.

The new dual action tailgate, which has a built-in bumper step for easy entrance to the cargo area, also is offered as an option on Special Deluxe station wagons.

Variable ratio power steering is standard on all Electra and Riviera models and optional on the Wildcat. This makes possible faster steering for parking maneuvers and tight city corners without compromising the smoothness of steering response on the open road.

Another innovation for 1969 is the introduction of the electric fuel pump on the Riviera. This new pump is integral with the fuel gauge in the gas tank and supplies fuel to the carburetor in liquid form for better performance during hot weather operation.

Buick's famed sculptured sweepline, which has proven so popular the last two years, has been retained for 1969 with new styling that distinguishes the Electra from the other series.

The new sweepline on Electra models curves up over the front wheel housing and then slopes gently to the rear bumper in a straight, unbroken line, giving the car a longer look.

The sweepline on Wildcat and LeSabre models also curves up over the front wheel housing and slopes back to a point just in front of the rear wheel where it gradually fades out. A second sweepline then curves up over the rear wheel housing and

slopes back to the rear bumper. Six vertical paint stripes behind the front wheel and just above the rocker panel identify the Wildcat from the LeSabre. LeSabre models are identified by the three ventipoints on the front fender.

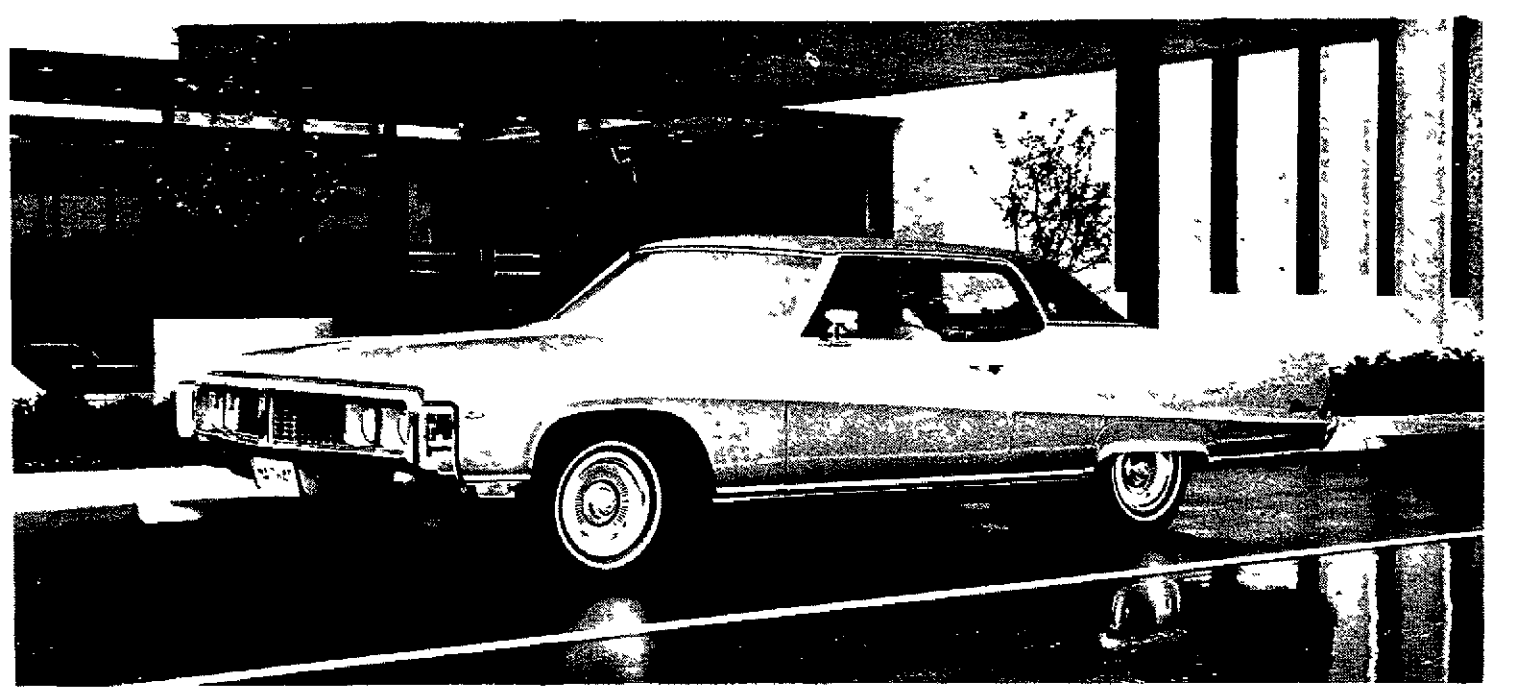
All models have distinctive new grilles, new bumpers and new taillight designs.

Buick's new three-speed automatic transmission, the Turbo Hydra-matic 350, will be optional on Sport Wagons and Skylark Custom, GS 350 and California GS models. This transmission is smaller and lighter than the three-speed automatic used in the regular sized cars, yet it provides the same deluxe features and smooth operation, including a performance improvement of more than 10 per cent in standing, start and passing accelerations.

The most revolutionary engineering change in the 1969 Buicks is the new suspension on the regular size cars, which engineers describe as "providing the best directional stability ever experienced in an automobile."

When a wheel goes over a bump in the road, it tilts inward, creating a force that tries to push the wheel in that direction. By changing the pivot points of the upper and lower control arms, the angle at which the wheel tilts has been reduced, keeping the wheel on its normal course.

Buick engineers also have designed a new air cleaner for the 350 cubic inch V-8 engine with two barrel carburetor which powers the Skylark Custom, station wagons and LeSabre models. The air filtering capacity has been increased by 100 per cent, providing this



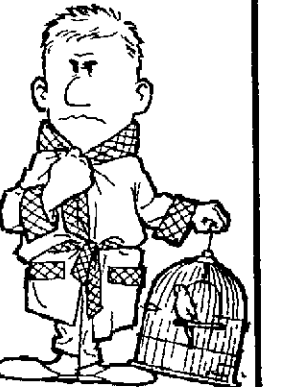
BUICK'S ELECTRA

The elegant styling of Buick's Electra 225 for 1969 is enhanced by a sculptured sweepline that extends the full length of the car from the front wheel housing to the rear bumper. The Electra series has all-new bodies with luxurious new interiors and a new suspension for better handling. Side window vents have been eliminated on all upper series cars in Buick's 1969 line for improved visibility and to reduce wind noise. Complementing the exterior styling is a new instrument panel with all components clustered in front of the steering wheel for improved driver accessibility. The Electra is powered by a 430-cubic inch V-8 engine coupled with a Turbo Hydra-

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engine with a power increase of 12 horsepower. This advance, coupled with the new automatic transmission, gives intermediate sized Buicks an important increase in performance.

A new air induction system also has been developed on the

GS 350, California GS and GS 400 models. Models in these series feature functional air scoops on the hood. These air scoops are connected directly to an air cleaner with twin snorkels that funnel the cooler outside air directly into the carburetor.

FINAL WEEK! **GENERAL TIRE** FINAL WEEK!

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

4-ply Nylon Cord Safety-Jet

Built with four full plies of cool running nylon cord, a deep rugged Duragen® rubber tread for long mileage, plus a unique curv control tread design. And Safety Jets, like all General tires, are built to exceed the new U.S. Government safety standards. Get yours now!

ADD \$3 for whitewalls

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Plus \$2.19 \$2.21 Fed. Excise Tax*
SIZES 7-15x14 7-15x15 tubeless
blackwalls for Ford Chevy
Plymouth Rambler Mustang

\$22⁹⁹

Plus \$2.35 \$2.36 Fed. Excise Tax*
SIZES 8-25x14 8-15x15 tubeless
blackwalls for Buick Olds Pontiac
Dodge Chrysler Plymouth Mercury

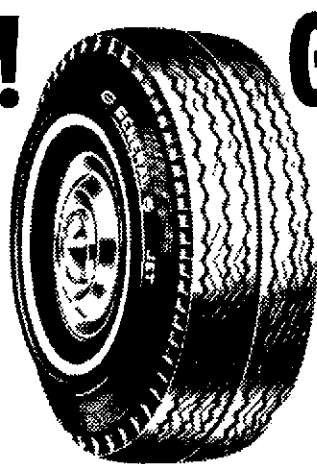
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*State and/or local taxes extra

Great Tire!

4-PLY NYLON CORD
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WHITEWALL



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**POPULAR GENERAL
GOLF BALLS**
\$6.85
ONLY 6 DOZ.
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Golfers favorite!
Made to rigid USGA specifications
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Famous Rubbermaid
ALL-VINYL CAR MAT
• Gives your car a fresh clean look
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Does your car shimmy? Get positive car control and a new car ride. Our specialists will also inspect your suspension system FREE! No obligation

**Wheel
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Our specialists
precision
balance both
front wheels to
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wear and
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SPORTS JACKET**
Special price! **99¢**
• Perfect jacket for sports fans, students, hunters, outdoorsmen
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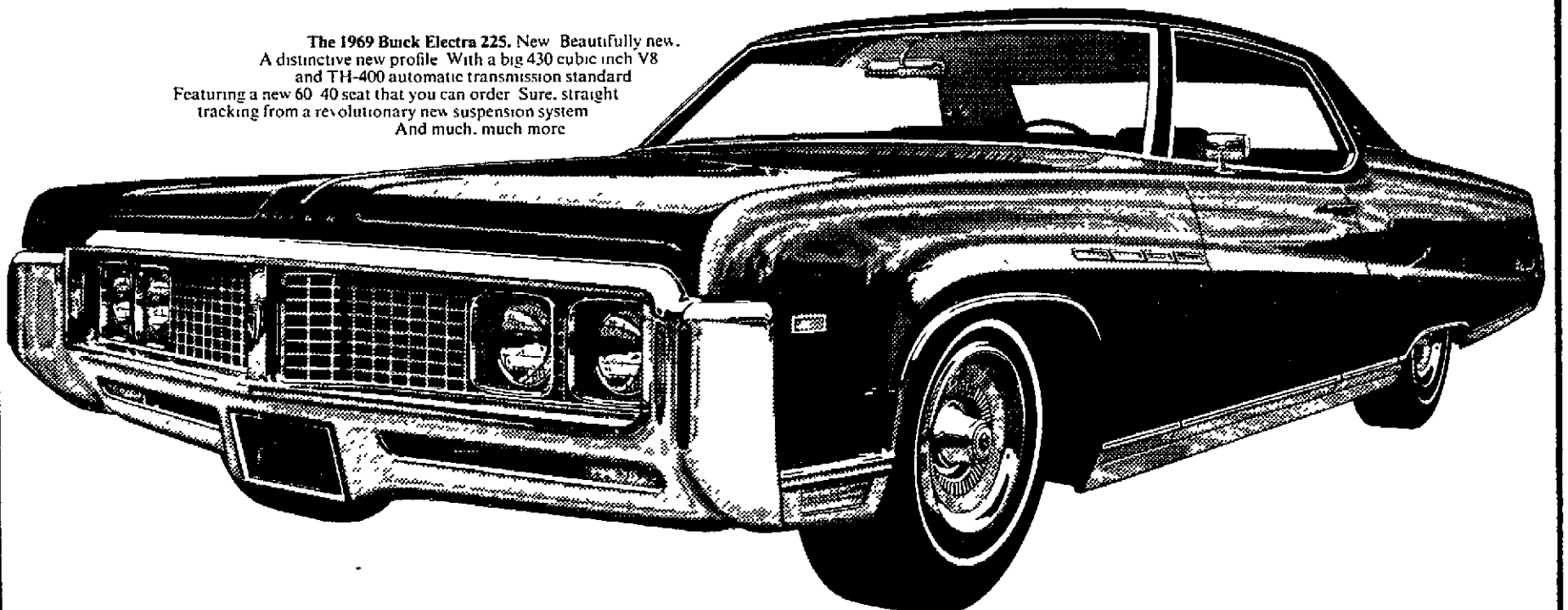
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The 1969 Buicks.

The 1969 Buick Electra 225. New. Beautifully new. A distinctive new profile. With a big 430 cubic inch V8 and TH-400 automatic transmission standard. Featuring a new 60-40 seat that you can order. Sure, straight tracking from a revolutionary new suspension system. And much, much more.



There are many new features on every 1969 Buick. Many features you'll like. See them. See if they won't turn you into a Buick owner. And a Buick salesman.

**No wonder Buick owners keep selling Buicks for us.
Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?**



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STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN



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Warren Council of Churchwomen Plan for the Coming Year

The board of managers of the Warren Council of Churchwomen United, met September 23, at the YWCA to plan for the coming year.

The first meeting of the year will be "World Community Day", on November 1, at First Presbyterian Church, with St. Paul's Lutheran and Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church participating.

Present for this planning meeting were the following officers: Mrs. Walter Mathyer, president; Mrs. Norman Johnson, 1st vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Lynn Bergman, 2nd vice president; Miss Viola Lindmark, recording secretary; Miss Mina Rieder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Jackson, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Lawton, publicity.

Also present were the following representatives of the 24 member churches participating: Mrs. Barbara Burgason, Bethany Lutheran, Sheffield; Mrs. Rose Barone, St. Joseph; Mrs. Noble Clark, Pittsfield United Methodist; Mrs. Donald Huber, First United Methodist, Sheffield; Mrs. Myron Jewell, United Presbyterian, North Warren; Mrs. John Lutz, First Presby-

terian, Warren; Mrs. Charles McIntyre, Chandler's Valley United Methodist; Mrs. Henry Peterson, St. John's Lutheran, Pleasant Township; Mrs. J. Robert Peitz, Trinity Memorial Episcopal; Mrs. Donald Spencer, Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Edna Wallin, First Lutheran; Mrs. Amos Wert, Holy Redeemer; Mrs. William Welsh, St. Paul's Lutheran; Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, Grace Methodist; Mrs. John Zwald, Emmanuel United Church of Christ; Mrs. Clifton Carnahan, Epworth United Methodist; Mrs. Albert Leuthold, First Lutheran; Mrs. Albert Carter, Salvation Army; Mrs. Harold Richael, Epworth United Methodist; Mrs. Howard Ristau, St. Paul's Lutheran; Mrs. Fred Kramer, Salem Evangelical United Brethren.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Mildred Dummock will teach at the Yale School of Drama this winter and act with the Yale Repertory Theater.

Miss Dummock previously has taught at Harvard, Vassar and Barnard. Among her acting parts have been Linda Loman in the original presentation of "Death of a Salesman" and the part of Big Mama in the original production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."



CHURCHWOMEN PLAN PROGRAM

Board of managers of Warren Council of Churchwomen United held a planning session at the YWCA September 23 for the coming

year. First meeting of the year, "World Community Day," is set for November 1, 1968. (Photo by Mansfield.)

Outdoor Club Plans Hike

A six mile hike through Allegheny National Forest near Hearts Content has been scheduled by the Allegheny Outdoor Club for Sept. 29.

The hike a circular six mile route on a mixture of trails and abandoned railroad grades will be led by Ted Grisez, and is expected to take about three

hours. Anyone is welcome to join the club on this outing. Hikers will meet at the court house parking lot at 1 p.m., and then drive to the starting point near Hearts Content. Parents are advised not to bring children unless they are confident the children can complete the hike.

9 Divorces Granted Here

Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. granted nine divorces Tuesday morning.

Decrees were awarded as follows: Edward N. Standley, 237 Buchanan st., Warren vs. Rosalie M. Standley, Currensville; Michelina M. Hartman, 709 1/2 Conewango ave., vs. Frederick L. Hartman, 82 Mill st., Warren; Brigitte V. Wenzel, 301 Madison ave., Warren, vs. Elton L. Wenzel, 125 Dutch Hill rd.

Betty J. McClain, 129B E. Wayne st., Warren vs. Paul E. McClain, 1520 Pennsylvania ave. w.; Lillian M. Wescott, 218 Church st., Sheffield vs. Merle M. Wescott, 1401 Pennsylvania ave. w.; Gilbert L.

Dahler, 120 Muir st., Warren vs. Pauline C. Dahler, Custer City, Pa.

Janice J. Taylor, 112 N. Carver st., Warren vs. John L. Taylor, 814 Fourth ave., Warren; Shirley J. Douglas, Pittsfield vs. John J. Douglas, RD 3, Waterford rd., Erie; Orilla C. MacDonald, Sheffield vs. Daniel T. MacDonald, Miami, Fla.

NEW YORK (AP) — The comedy, "Cactus Flower," moved from the Royale Theater to the Longacre on Sept. 9. It is in its third year on Broadway and is the street's longest-running straight play.

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5 60/5.90/6.00-15	\$22	\$13.88	1.88	7 75/6.70-15			2.21
7 00-13				8 25/8.00-14	\$27	\$19.88	2.35
6 95/6.50-14	\$23	\$15.88	1.92	8 15/7.10-15			2.36
7 35-15				8 55/8.50-14	\$29	\$21.88	2.56
6 40/6.50-15				8 45/7.60-15			2.54
7 35/7.00-14	\$24	\$16.88	2.06	8 85/9.00-14	\$31	\$23.88	2.85
				8 00/8.20-15			2.97
				8 85/9.15-15			2.97

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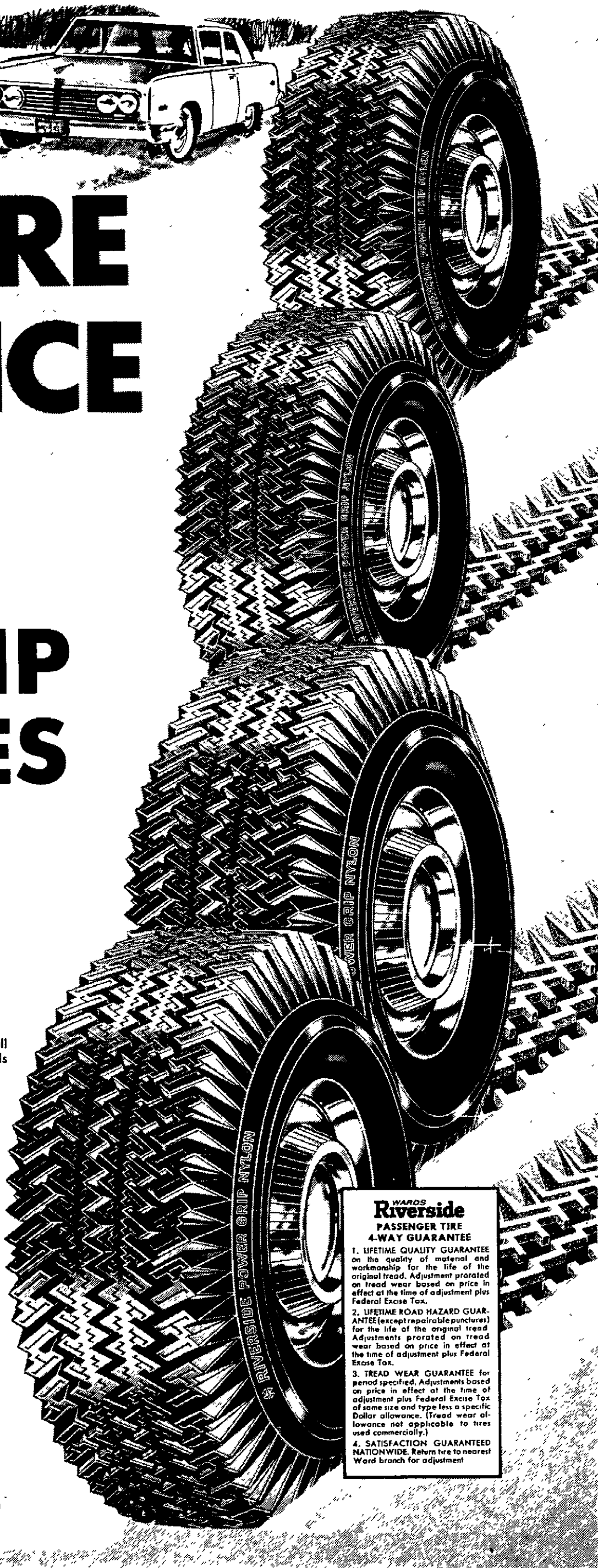
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TOPELVELOOK FOR FALL '68

Fall Wear For The Male!

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S WOOL SUITS — Plaids, stripes, solids & checks in fancy patterns. 2 or 3 button models in the season's most distinctive colors & patterns. Regulars, longs, shorts & stouts.

35.00 to 59.50

MEN'S SPORT COATS — All wool. Natural shoulder styling. A host of handsome patterns, plaids, checks, & blazers. Carefully tailored.

22.50 to 32.95

MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS — Some have zip out liners. Olives, Black & Tars. Good for rain or shine.

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MEN'S TOP COATS — In raglan or split sleeve. Fall shades and excellent fabrics. Long wearing and made right.

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MEN'S TROUSERS — Dark or medium shades. Some have slimmer, trimmer styling & others are regulars. Colors & fabrics are good.

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MEN'S SWEATERS — Pull-overs, zippers & coat models, orlons, wools, kodels & mohairs. New styles, colors & weavers.

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MEN'S JACKETS — Lined or unlined, wools, suedes, leathers, poplins & gabardines. Various colors, styles & fabrics.

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MEN'S PAJAMAS — Broadcloth, coat or middie styles. Good for sleeping or lounging.

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MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS — Black, cordovans & Roast Beef colors, lace ups or loafers. Good quality.

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BOY'S WOOL & CORDUROY JACKETS — Button or zipper. Some have detachable hoods. Well made. Wearability.

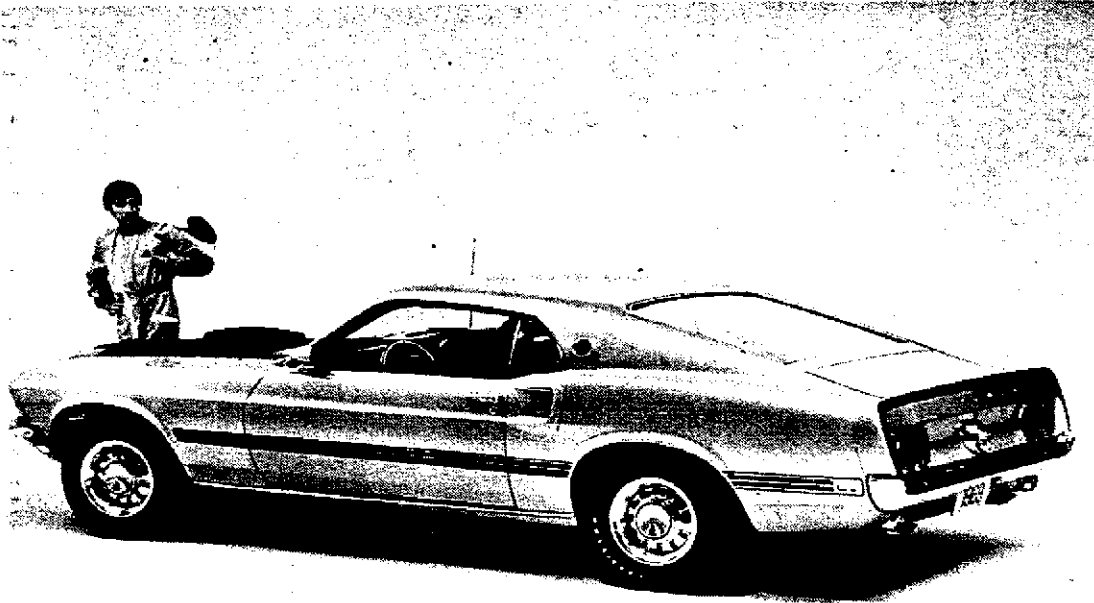
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BOY'S TROUSERS — Slims or regulars. Good shades. Permanent press.

3.98 to 6.95

LEVI EPSTEIN SONS

All-New Ford and Mustang Lines Offered



1969 MUSTANG

Ford's hot new Mustang model, the Mach I, is a performance-oriented car from the word go. Available with a 335-horsepower 428 Cobra Jet Ram Air engine, the Mach I features GT handling suspension, racing-type exposed hood lock-

ing pins, color-keyed dual racing mirrors, special ornamentation and striping, high-back bucket seats, and simulated teakwood grained accents on the floor console, instrument panel, and door panels.

Warren County Chamber Is Named Cooperative Office

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce has been designated as a Cooperative Office of the United States Department of Commerce to serve the business community in the general trading area of Warren County.

One of the primary objectives of the Department of Commerce is to provide the business community with the widest possible range of informational services and to receive, in return, first

hand reports on business activities and interests. To help carry out this objective, Department initiated in 1915 the Cooperative Office program.

Under this program, Chambers of Commerce and other business organizations in the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico are designated as cooperative offices of the Department. The services and information of the Department

are made available to these offices, and the offices keep the Department informed of local business problems and needs.

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce will now receive from the Department of Commerce selected departmental publications, statistical, data and reports as the department may deem to be of value to business in the particular area served and to provide, through the nearest field office of the department, such assistance as the cooperating agency may request to give prompt service to manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, the service trades, financial institutions, and trade publishers and associations on such foreign and domestic trade problems as come within the preview of the statutory responsibilities of the Department of Commerce.

The Warren County Chamber of Commerce will serve as liaison between the appropriate field office (Pittsburgh) and the businessmen of the county.



HENSHAW
New Manager

Robert J. Henshaw is the new loan manager at the local office of Universal CIT Credit Corp. A native of Smith Mill, Pa., Bob was transferred here from CIT's Altoona office in June. A graduate of Moshannon High School, Bob attended Penn State University for one year, and served a three year tour of duty with the U.S. Army prior to becoming affiliated with CIT four years ago. He and his wife Cathy presently reside at 18 Bean dr., River View Estates.

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by all-new Ford and Mustang lines, new performance-oriented Mach I and Cobra models, a luxury Mustang Grande, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

"Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the interior 'Better Idea' of a Flight Cockpit instrument panel," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Mustang for 1969 introduces two new models - the hot performing Mach I and the luxury car with sports car handling, the Grande.

"Economy, high performance and luxury are available in the Fairlane lineup which introduces a new series, the performance-oriented Cobra," Mr. Naughton said.

"A new grille and a new tail-lamp design highlight the 1969 front-to-rear Thunderbird modifications.

"The Falcon, Ford's economical family car, includes an optional 220-horsepower engine," he said.

Ford's 21 models, with lower and longer exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy-absorbing frame and new engine options.

XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a classic, die-cast hidden head-lamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Door-gate, an original Ford "Better Idea," can now be opened like a door with the window up.

The LTD and the Country Squire station wagon come with a 302-cubic-inch-displacement, 220-horsepower V-8 as standard equipment. All other models

feature a standard 240-c.i.d., 150-hp, six cylinder engine. The 429-c.i.d. V-8 engine, introduced on the 1968 Thunderbird, is an added performance option.

Almost four inches longer and about half an inch lower and

wider, Mustang's three veteran models are joined by two exciting new additions for 1969. The Mach I, a fastback design Sports Roof performance model, is available with an optional 335-hp, 428-c.i.d. Cobra Jet Ram-Air engine. The Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out.

Outside, Mustang features a

new grille constructed in a cellular design with a low-gloss black finish. Inside, Mustang has a four-pod instrument cluster set directly in front of the driver. The car also contains more hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

New Mustang engines include

a new 4.1-litre (250-c.i.d.) six-cylinder, new 351-c.i.d. V-8s with two- and four-barrel carburetors, and the 428-c.i.d. four-barrel V-8 with and without Ram-Air induction. Fairlane's 16 models for 1969 include the Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Torino, Torino GT and the hot new one-the Cobra. All models have new grille and taillamp design.

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Want to sell something, but don't have a handy buyer?

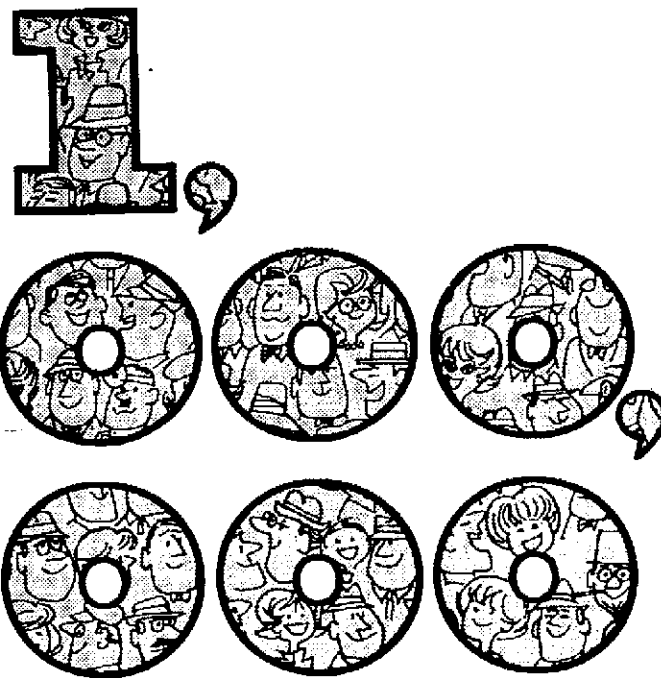
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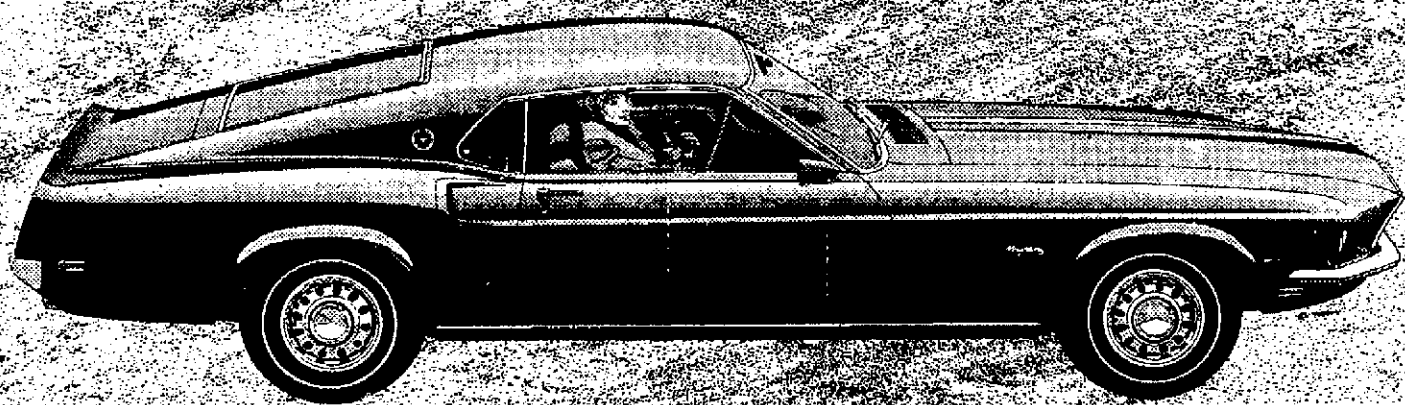
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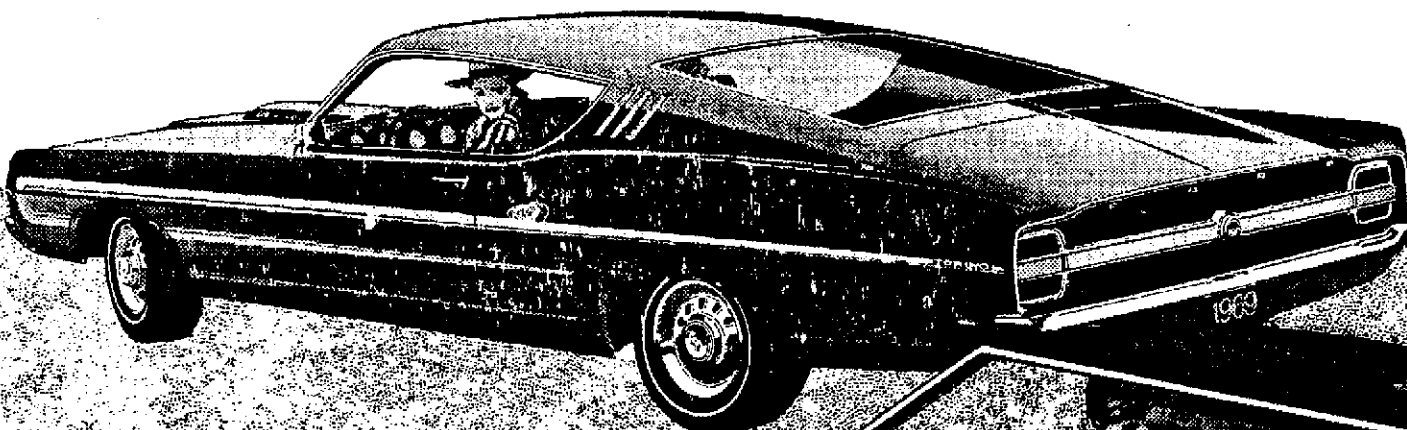
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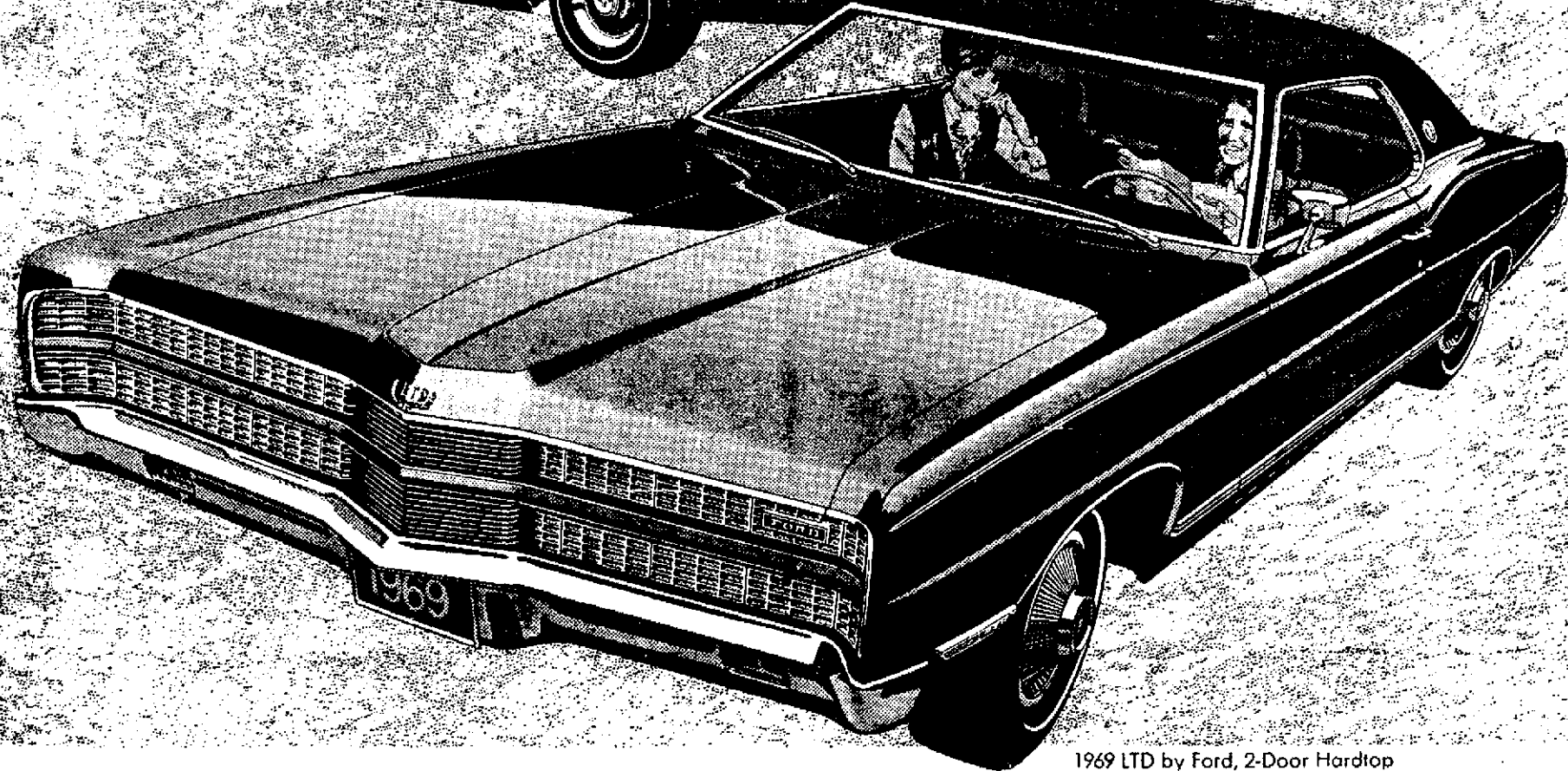


1969 Mustang SportsRoof

THE '69 FORDS ARE HERE TODAY!



1969 Torino GT SportsRoof



1969 LTD by Ford, 2-Door Hardtop

1969 Mustang.
All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever.

They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier. Front and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach I. Or luxurious Grande. Choose hardtop, sports-roof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

1969 Torino.
The winner's back for more... with two hot new Cobras to boot!

Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlanes. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

1969 Ford.
Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class.

For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smooths your ride with a longer wheel-base than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.



The place you've got to go to see what's going on Your Ford Dealer.

Thursday's TV Highlights

BLONDIE on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p.m. stars Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins and Jim Backus as the famed throwaway doll escapades are followed by 100 million readers around the world.

THE UGLIEST GIRL IN TOWN on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. focuses on the hilarious adventures of young American boys and English girls caught up in the world.

swinging mod scene of London. A Hollywood talent agent goes to London to join his English starlet-fiancee and disguises himself as a sensational female mod model.

IRONSIDE on Chs. 6, 10 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. is two hours in length this week. Surgery to investigate the use of his legs is complicated by a criminal determination to make sure the patient does not leave the hospital alive.

HAWAII FIVE-O on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8 p.m. stars Jack Lord in the adventure series filmed entirely on location in Hawaii. Steve McGarrett is assigned by the governor of Hawaii to break up a confidence racket that is bliking rich visiting widows of their fortunes.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE presents "Gypsy" starring Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, and Paul Wallace on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. An ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers. Her one daughter makes it to the top as a striptease artist and achieves national recognition.

JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. is an hour-long mystery anthology series starring Carol Lynley and Dennis Waterman. Dennis plays an unhappy and lonely boy living in London's bed-sitter jungle, who falls in love with a beautiful blonde mannequin in a shop window and retreats into a world of fantasy in which the wax effigy actually comes to life.

DRAGNET 1969 presents "Juvenile-DR-05" on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Today's Movies

Library Theater. "Prudence and the Pill", Deborah Kerr, David Niven, 7:25-9:25.

Wintergarden Theater. "The Swimmer" Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule, 7:05-9:30. Delpson's Theater. "The Producers" Zero Mostel, 7:25-9:25.

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9:00 P.M. — 1:00 A.M.

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READY FOR 'BATTLE'

Ready for the "Battle of the Bands" during Sidewalk Festival Days in Warren Friday and Saturday are members of "The London Dock." Pictured, from left, front row, Jim Crozier, lead guitar and vocalist; Ron (Twink) Reiff,

lead vocalist; Dave Seceniqua, organist, vocalist, Rear, from left, Dan Pierce, bass player, vocalist; Bob Graham, drums and Gary Graham, leader, rhythm guitarist and vocalist.

Thursday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)	Woman's World (26)	Gilligan's Island (4)
6:30 Window on the World (2)	Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)	Cartoons (26)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)	Eye Guess (6, 12)	Timmie and Lattie (6, 12)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)	Bugs Bunny (11)	Flintstones (7)
7:30 News (35)	Mike Douglas Show (2)	Huckleberry Hound (11)
7:55 Reflections (35)	Treasure Isle (7)	Perry Mason (4)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	Auction Block (26)	Uncle (11)
9:00 Contact (4)	Movie Matinee (11, 26)	Mike Douglas (35)
9:30 Exercise With Gloria (10)	Bea Canfield (12)	Flintstones (6)
Romper Room (6, 35)	Meet the Millers (4)	Movie (12)
Divorce Court (2)	As the World Turns (10)	I Love Lucy (7)
Steve Allen (12)	Merv Griffin (35)	1 Spy (7)
Joan Rivers (7)	News (6)	Lone Ranger (6)
Hal Martin Show (26)	Nit Talk (7)	What's My Line (2)
Many Splendored Thing (10)	1:15 Jack LaLanne (6, 12)	Newsweek (11)
Jeanne Carnes (35)	1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)	News (4, 10, 2)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)	As the World Turns (4)	Trend News (26)
Hawkeye (11)	It's Happening (7)	Sports (6)
Pay Card (2)	Mike Douglas (6)	
10:00 Moment of Truth (11)	Rural Review (6)	
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)	Social Security (6)	
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)	News (12)	
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)	2:00 Newlywed Game (7)	
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)	Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)	
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)	Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)	
Concentration (2, 6, 12)	Dating Game (7)	
Let's Talk About It (11)	The Doctors (2, 6, 12)	
Uncle Bobby (26)	Perry Mason (11)	
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)	Perry's Probe (26)	
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)	Guiding Light (4, 35)	
Ed Allen Time (11)	General Hospital (7)	
Uncle Waldo (26)	Another World (2, 6, 12)	
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)	Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)	
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	People in Conflict (26)	
Before Noon (11)	Cmdr. Tom (7)	
Big Spenders (26)	You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)	
Bewitched (7)	The Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)	
News (4)	Hazel (11)	
Love of Life (35, 10)	Doctor's Diary (26)	
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)	Houseparty (4, 10, 35)	
Bingo at Home (11)	Trail West (26)	
	Super Heroes (11)	
	Merv Griffin (2)	
	Match Game (6, 12)	
	4:25 News (6, 12)	
	4:30 Merv Griffin (10)	
	As the World Turns (35)	

Microwave TV Schedule

THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY EVENING	THURSDAY NIGHT
7:30 Yoga For Health (5)	3:00 Flintstones (5)	12:00 News (9)
8:00 Biography (11)	3:30 Gilligan's Island (9)	12:30 News (9)
8:30 News and Weather (9)	4:00 F Troop (11)	1:00 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Job Hunt (9)	4:30 My Favorite Martian (5)	1:30 News (9)
9:30 Daphne's Castle (5)	5:00 I Spy (9)	2:00 News (9)
10:00 Scrub Club (9)	5:30 Voyage (11)	2:30 News (9)
10:30 Gumbo (11)	6:00 I Love Lucy (5)	3:00 News (9)
11:00 Mighty Hercules (11)	6:30 Truth or Consequences (5)	3:30 News (9)
11:30 Romper Room (9)	7:00 What's My Line (9)	4:00 News (9)
12:00 Underdog (11)	7:30 Rat Patrol (11)	4:30 News (9)
12:30 Marine Boy (5)	8:00 Pay Cards (9)	5:00 News (9)
1:00 Jack LaLanne (11)	8:30 Steve Allen (9)	5:30 News (9)
1:30 Joe Franklin (9)	9:00 Run for your Life (11)	6:00 News (9)
2:00 Movie-Drama "Captain Caution" (1940) (11)	9:30 Merv Griffin (5)	6:30 News (9)
2:30 Movie-Drama "The Jazz Singer" (1927) (5)		7:00 News (9)
3:00 Journey to Adventure (9)		7:30 News (9)
3:30 Kimba (11)		8:00 News (9)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)	1:00 Rocky (11)	2:00 Skitch Henderson (5)	3:00 Divorce Court (9)	4:00 Daffy Duck (5)
12:30 Movie-Comedy "Here come the Marines" (1945) (5)	1:30 Fast Draw (5)	2:30 Perfect Match (11)	3:30 Captain Scarlet (11)	
1:00 Rocky (11)	1:30 Burns and Allen (11)	2:00 Pamela Mason (9)	3:30 Beanie and Cecil (5)	
1:30 Fast Draw (5)	2:00 Skitch Henderson (5)	2:30 Perfect Match (11)	3:30 Make Room for Daddy (9)	
2:00 Skitch Henderson (5)	2:30 Pamela Mason (9)	3:00 Divorce Court (9)	3:30 Speed Racer (11)	
2:30 Perfect Match (11)	3:00 Divorce Court (9)	3:30 Captain Scarlet (11)	4:00 Daffy Duck (5)	

Thursday's TV Movies

1:00 (26) "A Hill in Korea", George Baker, Stanley Baker; (11) "The Atomic Kid", Mickey Rooney; 5:00 (12) "A Ticket to Tomahawk", Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey; 7:30 (11) "Claude the English", Diane McBain, Arthur Kennedy; 9:00 (4, 10) "Gypsy", Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood; 11:30 (35) "Fair Wind to Java", Fred MacMurray, Victor McLaglen; (7) "Con- flict", Alexis Smith, Humphrey Bogart; 11:40 (11) "Pickup Alley", Victor Mature, Lila Hua.

GOOD LOOKING!



DEAN MARTIN SHOW

10:00 **IN COLOR** Guests are Edgar Bergen, Jack Gilford, Orson Welles.

IRONSIDE

7:30 **IN COLOR** Special two-hour "Ironsides." It seems that the chair-bound detective may walk again, but a certain criminal not only doesn't want Ironside to walk, he doesn't want him to live.



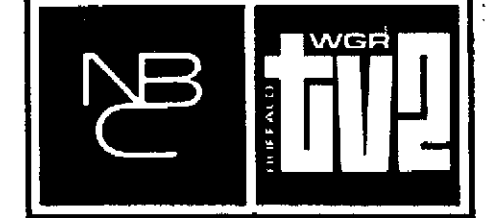
DRAGNET 1969

9:30 **IN COLOR** From runaways to drugs — it's all in a Friday's work.



And tomorrow: Robert Stack stars in *The Name of the Game*, a ninety-minute movie.

IN COLOR TONIGHT ON



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2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the fire departments, including Russell, North Warren, Lander, Frewsburg, Scandia, also the Russell Ladies Auxiliary for the wonderful service at the fire we had at our farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way

CARD OF THANKS
The family of MRS. DORIS WADE sincerely thank the doctors, especially Dr. George Riley, nurses, nurses aides, hospital personnel, Rev. Arthur Hummel, neighbors, friends, and relatives for the acts of kindness during her long illness and their recent bereavement.
Paul E. Wade
Karen and Thomas Wade
Mrs. Arthur Danielson

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Bryan, Dr. John Robertson, neighbors and friends, nurses and aides, Warren Fire Department and Father Carter of the Clarendon Parish.
Sincerely,
Casper Sealise
16 Eddy Street, Warren

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.
WALTER G. SPERRY
716 Market St.
Sept. 24, 25, 26, 1968, 3t.

Whether it's a restaurant or a "saxophone" - this modern market place for offerings of all kinds is seen by thousands of readers. Dial 723-1400.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeralaskets & Sprays
Virg Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5740
We Deliver

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings for stock handlers, general helpers and janitors for all shifts.
All applicants must contact or apply to Pennsylvania State Employment Service, Warren, Pennsylvania.

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INCORPORATED
WARREN, PENNA.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!

— SELECT GRADE WESTERN BEEF —
Full Side . 250 to 275 lbs. . 63c lb.
Front Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. 53c lb.
Hind Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. 73c lb.
No Charge for Cutting, Wrapping, Blast Freezing and Delivery
Kuhre's North Warren Market
PHONE 723-5020

Person-To-Person WANT ADS 3 Lines... 7 Days... \$3.00

USE THIS
PERSON-TO-PERSON
WANT-AD
ORDER BLANK
— OR —
DIAL DIRECT
723-1400
TO BUY, SELL
RENT, HIRE.

Warren Times-Mirror & Observer Want Ad Department
P. O. Box 188, Warren, Pa. 16365
Name _____ Tel. No. _____
Address _____
Please start my ad on _____ and run it for _____ days
() CASH ENCLOSED () SEND BILL

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.

15 Average Words To 3-Line Ad, 5 Average Words Per Line.

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- 75 Water Conditioning
- 76 WELDING
- 77 WELL DRILLING
- 78 WALL, FLOOR TILE

NOTICES

6 PERSONALS
We care. We send your Kodak Color Film to Kodak for processing. Borg Studio. 1t
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group. P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 pm. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 pm. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. 1t
ELECTROLUX SALES. EXPERT SERVICE (20 YEARS).
ARTHUR PICKARD. 723-2724. 1t
ELECTROLUX SALES - guar.
service. Only LOCAL auth. representative. Al Lauffenberger, 20 N. Carver, 723-2341. 1t

7 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Sable-brown Pekinese dog, vicinity of West end in Starbuck. 726-0687. 9-26
LOST: Child's pet, shaggy female terrier with red collar. 723-7488. 10-1
LOST - Lge br & white horse w/saddle and bridle, in vic of Scandia. R. Thompson, 723-8641. 9-26

10 Special Announcements
BUCK & DOE PICNIC. Get your tickets at the Moose Club. \$5 couple or \$3 single. 9-27
Sloppy Joes, coffee & nut bread Xmas wreaths & novelties. Irvinedale PTA at NW Savings Bldg. during Festival Day. 9-26

Notary service. 10:30 AM-9 PM daily (AM only Wed.) A. Goerlich, 809 4th Ave. 723-6024. 9-26-H
KEITH LUNDMARK
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Phone 757-4590 1t

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED
NEED 1 man full time 10 PM-7 AM, 5 nights, 1 man 10 PM-7 AM 2 nights, probably Fri. & Sat. Apply in person Sparkle Car Wash, Mkt St. Plaza. 9-28
DEPENDABLE high school girl to babysit 11:30-7:30 AM. West End. 723-2425 aft 3 PM. 10-1

\$3.45 PER HOUR
Full or part-time saleswoman over 19, no experience, will train. Men only. Call bet. 9 AM & 6 PM, Mr. Gabbard, 726-1330. 9-26

NEED 2 men over 21 for part time work evenings. Apply in person, Pace's Restaurant. 9-27
MACHINE SHOP HELP, experienced. Hepler Machine & Welding Co., 2703 Pa. Ave. W. Ext. 726-0606. 9-26

Woman wanted for office type work, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in downtown business area. Good working conditions. Age no factor. Call for appointment. 723-1419. 9-28

CHICKEN & BISCUIT DINNER
LANDER FIRE HALL
Saturday, September 28th
SERVING - 5 - 8 P. M.
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c
Pre-School Free
BENEFIT OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

11 HELP WANTED

FEMALE FOR COUNTER WORK
Inquire Ideal Bakery. Bet. 11 AM & 2 PM. 1t
BABYSITTER wanted in my home 6 AM to 4 PM. 968-3726 after 4:30 PM. 10-1
MALE: MEAT CUTTERS TO TRAIN FOR MANAGERS.
Paid vacation. Hospital and doctor benefits. Life insurance. Apply S.M. Flickinger Co., Jamestown, New York, Ph. 484-0111. 9-27
BABYSITTER needed by Oct. 1st from 3:30 to midnight on East Side. 726-2274 before 3. 9-27
AUTO MECHANIC wanted. Bizzarro's Ford, Inc. 111 West Main St., Ridgway, Penna. 9-26
FULL TIME HOUSEKEEPER for family, center of town Pleasant surroundings, regular hours with good salary. Write Box B-44 this paper. 1t

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan, Part Time No experience needed. High Commissions. No Delivering. No Collecting. Call or write Santa's Parties, Inc. Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. 10-8
DEMONSTRATORS WANTED:
Ideal Toy parties. Part-time work, full-time pay. Deanna Thompson 489-3534. 9-30

MALE HELP WANTED. Over time available. Fringe benefits. Openings available for part-time evening help, also. Contact Jim Gingerich, Sheffield Container Corp. 1t

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Accountant desires work at home. Payroll, quarterly tax reports, accounts payable & receivable, monthly statements etc. Box D-55 this paper. 10-3
Accountant exp. in all phases of bookkeeping, incl. monthly statements desires position pref. from 8-3:30. Box D-55 this paper. 10-3
WILL BABYSIT in my home any shift. 726-1668. 9-26

14 Business Opportunities

SMALL RESTAURANT for sale. Ideal for retired couple. Write Box D-44 this paper. 9-27
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION has modern, 2 bay service station for sale. Located at Pa. Ave. East & Linwood. Ph. 723-3354 evenings. 9-28

FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY
LITTLE PIGS FOR SALE: 563-9853.
HEREFORD cow & 5 mo. bull calf, very nice. Grant Childs, Thompson Hill Rd., Russell. 9-26
MORTGAGE HILL STABLE. English & Western instructions. Scenic trail rides. 723-9678. 1t

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC Reg. Pups. Poodles, most colors and sizes. Min. Dachshund, Pekinese, Terriers. All with shots, guaranteed. Also Stud Service. Romanlea Kennels Reg., Bernard Rd., Casadaga, NY. Ph. 595-3343. 1t
3 MONTH OLD Collie pup, male. 968-6257. 10-3
TO GIVE AWAY: 4-month-old beagle, female. 563-4505. 9-28
6 MONTH OLD female dog to give away, friendly with children. 723-7332. 9-28

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

4 Part cocker puppies, 6 wks. old, to give away. 117 1/2 Redwood. 726-0892 after 6 PM. 10-2
PART Beagle & Shepherd dog, 1 1/2 yr. old, to give away. Corry 665-9556. 9-28
TO GIVE AWAY: 1 male, 1 female dog. 723-7708. 9-26
POODLES clipped & groomed. 726-1854 from 9 to 5. Mon. thru Fri. for appointment. 10-1
AKC Wirehaired Dachshund, male, championship lineage. 757-9411 after 4 PM. 9-28
Shepherd-collies pups for sale, also very gd. cream separator. 723-5595 after 5. 9-27
AKC Reg. Dashshund puppies, 1 yr. old male. Boarding of pets Vi Valley Kennels 968-3793 bet. 3, anytime weekends. 1t
AKC REG. CAIRN TERRIERS, SIAMSESE CATS, Reg. & Non-reg. KIDDER KENNELS 489-3412. 1t

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD - FORD - FORD
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Even., Sunday 'til noon 1t

18 FEED AND GRAIN

BALED STRAW FOR SALE.
David Anderson Farm, Scandia 757-4395. 10-2

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

PUBLIC SALE: Sat. Sept. 28 at 10:30 AM, 8 mi. east of Meadville, Pa. Turn off Rte. 77 in Blooming Valley on Rte. 190 2 1/2 mi. to sale or 3 mi. west of Crys Mills, Pa. Complete Dispersal at Century Farms. 85 Head Registered Polled Herefords, Blood lines include CMR-Bo Joe Domino and Mischiefs. 37 Bred Cows, 5 Bred heifers, 14 Yearling heifers, 2 Herd Bulls, 3 Yearling Bulls. 10 Bull Calves, 13 Heifer Calves, raised on our Farms. Certified Bangs and TB Tested with Health charts. 3 nice young ponies. Nothing else will be sold. Terms cash. Francis J. Sherman owner. Phone Guys Mills, Pa. 789-2991. Arthur & Laurence Scouten Auctioneers. Phone 654-3232 or 654-3715 Spartansburg. 9-26

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, September 28, at 9 a.m. Located at Sherman, N.Y. Having sold real estate must sell entire assets of Guy Gibbons. This is a tremendous sale and will take entire day. Coffee and sandwiches available. This auction includes Service Station, complete restaurant and soft ice cream equipment, garage equipment, salvage equipment, trucks, wreckers and all new and used steel, etc.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
MISCELLANEOUS LARGE QUANTITY EQUIPMENT
TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT
STATION EQUIPMENT
ANTIQUES
This is a large sale with thousands of items impossible to list, therefore will run 2 auctions simultaneously, starting at 9 AM. Be prompt as well as small through entire day. (Lunch). Terms Cash; Gibbons Salvage Yard; Cummings & Jensen, Auctioneers, Corry 665-6161. 9-26

21 FARM PRODUCE

WHITE SWEET CORN \$1.75 bushel Fri. & Sat. 757-8570. 9-28
Home grown tomatoes, bring containers, bu. or peck basket. 723-7108. 9-26
GRAPE PICKERS wanted starting Sept. 30th. Harold Deakin & Son, Rte. 2, Portland N.Y. 732-9317. 10-2

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM FOR LADY 723-7332. 9-28
ROOM FOR RENT with private entrance & private bath. 757-8210. 9-26

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

LARGE, pleasant sleeping rm. for lady, close to downtown. 413 4th Ave. 10-1
SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 723-3718. 10-1

27 Unfurnished Apartments

FINE 4 room & bath downstairs apt., available Oct. 15. 723-4114. 9-27
NEWLY decorated 6 rms. & bath, 2nd fl. priv. en. South side near hospital. High school children only. 723-8988 10 AM 8 PM. 1t
2 BR apt., private entrance, centrally located. No pets. 309 Hazel St. 10-1
3 Rm. & bath apt. stove and refrigerator furnished, \$80 mo. 723-2300. 9-26
COMPLETELY refurnished 5 rm. and new bath, new furnace, washer & dryer, garage. Adults, no pets. 723-8471 after 7 PM. 1t
2 BR DOWNSTAIRS, Warren. 563-9938, 6 to 8:30 AM, or 4 to 6 PM. 1t
1 BR, LR, K & bath, Warren, upstairs. 563-9938 from 4 to 6 PM. 1t

28 Furnished Apartments

2 & 3 ROOM apartments, private bath & entrance. 723-2477 or Inq. 37 Glade Ave. 10-3
3 ROOMS-private bath, private entrance. Inquire 912 4th Avenue. 10-1

29 MOBILE HOMES

1966 SCHULT trailer for sale, wall to wall carpeting, rears. Seen on Chapman Dam Rd. 10-3

WHERE 9 out of 10 PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY WANT

Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

HORSE AUCTION Sat., Sept. 28, 1968, 12 NOON, Gerry, New York. Watch for signs on Levent-Gerry Rd. Consignments welcome. Phone 965-3726, Gerry, N.Y. Johnson & Boswell, Auctioneers. 9-27
NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-8147 1t
Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East Pa. 726-1171/725-7366 1t

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REAL ESTATE

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SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 723-3718. 10-1

27 Unfurnished Apartments

FINE 4 room & bath downstairs apt., available Oct. 15. 723-4114. 9-27
NEWLY decorated 6 rms. & bath, 2nd fl. priv. en. South side near hospital. High school children only. 723-8988 10 AM 8 PM. 1t
2 BR apt., private entrance, centrally located. No pets. 309 Hazel St. 10-1
3 Rm. & bath apt. stove and refrigerator furnished, \$80 mo. 723-2300. 9-26
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Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

ACME

Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

BIG BUYS FOR SMALL MONEY

CAMP
Hatch Run Road, 2 BR, LR, modern kitchen, 2 acres bordered by Trout Stream, all furniture. Asking \$6000.
RANCH
2 BR North Warren, Asking \$9500.
BUY ON CONTRACT
4 BR alum. sided large home on Spring St. Asking \$7000.
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP
One floor, 2 BR, modern furnace, full cen. basement, garage. Asking \$7000.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.

Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-9719

WOODCREST DRIVE: Beautiful four bedroom split level home, 2 1/2 baths, LR, dining area, two w/b fireplaces. Family room, built-in kitchen, two car garage, spacious lot, shown by appointment.
CLARENDON: Excellent three BR home, LR, DR, hardwood floors, nice sized lot. Moderately priced. Give us a call.
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP: New one floor ranch type home, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, many extras, shown by appointment.
FOR RENT: Two BR apartment, Water St. Reasonable.

GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor
222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 723-7810
723-4318 - 726-0743 - 723-8910 - 948-3849 - 726-9776

If You Can't Use It or Don't Want It Anymore, Give It To SCANDIA VOL FIRE DEPT. AUCTION

757-9286 - 757-4570 - 757-9998
FOR PICKUP, WILL TAKE ANYTHING.
AUCTION WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 5.
PROCEEDS TO HELP BUY A RESUSCITATOR.

EXCAVATING SERVICE

BACKHOE - BULLDOZING
SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION
GRAVEL AND TOP SOIL DELIVERED
Richard Merry
Phone 723-7545
Between 7 AM and Noon

FILL DIRT \$2.00 A LOAD AT PLANT

WARREN SAND AND GRAVEL CO., INC.
Foot of S. Carver, Warren We Deliver Ph. 723-3433

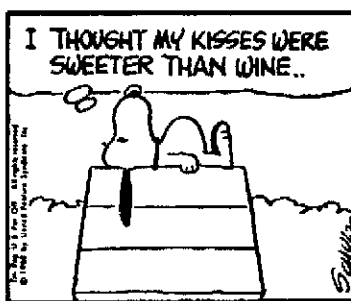
10 ALEXANDER ST. SOUTH: Three bedroom two story home with single attached garage. Formal dining room, full basement. Nice city lot in excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Price is better than right. \$10,500.

130 CRESCENT PARK: A lovely four bedroom semi-colonial type home with aluminum siding, slate roof, full basement, modern kitchen, powder room and den, owner moving, must sell now. Be sure to call for appointment to see this one. Priced right at \$17,500.

NEED FIVE BEDROOMS? This one is located on I Tremont Ave. Full basement, single car garage, formal dining room. Selling to settle estate. A real good buy for only \$11,300.

GARRISON-WOLFE CO.

Phone 723-2300 - Evenings: 723-5163 or 723-9781



29 MOBILE HOMES
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5660
Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

33 FOR RENT or SALE
LARGE 3 BR home with double garage, 723-5085 after 5 or Saturday.

3 or 4 BR frame, alum siding, LR, DR, K-down, detach gar. S. side. 723-4828.

35 WANTED TO RENT
FAIRLY SMALL nice 3 bedroom home or equal to it. 723-8652 after 7 PM.

OR BUY: 3 BR ranch with LR DR & 2 baths, in or near Boro. 726-0448 after 6.

36 HOUSES FOR SALE
Quaker Hill area, 4 yr. old, 3 BR home on 1/2 acre wooded lot, rec. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. 726-1745.

7 ROOM HOUSE ON 226 Eddy St. Contact John J. Mangini, 1599 Hall St.

REDUCED
1 1/2 STORY, 5 rms, & bath, 488 Follett Run Rd. after 6 pm

FAMILY HOME on Water St. A few blocks from town, COL- LINS REALTY 723-9760.

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 723-5975

37 HOUSES FOR RENT
7 ROOM house, 1016 W. 5th. No objection to 1 child. Can be seen from 5-8 PM.

38 OFFICE FOR RENT
FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SUITE, Library Theatre building, heat and util furn. Avail. Oct. 1. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate, 726-0313

41 LOTS FOR RENT or SALE
BUILDING LOTS for sale, any size to 12 acres. Reasonable. 489-3920.

2 GRAVE LOTS for sale, Wm. Co. Mem Pk (Gard L Supper), 723-1652

LOT FOR SALE 50x150 on Parker St. 723-2971.

50x125 LOT, 1 1/2 blocks off Pa. Ave. W. \$1000, 723-8434 or 723-7193.

Choice bldg. lots, 125x200 ft., for sale, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Youngsville, all new homes 563-4202

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, YANKEE BUSH ROAD 723-7658.

42 FARMS & ACREAGE
Approximately 50 A., 900 ft. on highway & Conewango Ck. Gas, electric, terms. 757-8328.

WELDING
Portable Equipment
WE WELD ANYTHING
723-6265

KARL'S
R. D. 1, CLARION, PA.
WATER WELL DRILLING
Fast, Efficient Service
Rotary and Spudder
GOULD WATER PUMPS
Guaranteed Service
Installation and Finance
Collect
Phone (814) 764-3761
Evening (814) 354-2670

Today's Reddy Rhyme
A Gold Medal on your lawn
Steps forth with pride to say
That you and yours are living
The All-Electric way!

STEEL
Beams - Angles - Plates
Sheets - Bars - Reinforcing
Pipe - Wire - Rope
For Service and Economy
SEGEL & SON INC.
PHONE 723-4900
So. South St. Warren, Pa.

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

SMALL BOY wants home in Country with room to roam. Daddy has money to buy in \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313.

WANTED - Good family home in or near Warren must have three bedrooms and be good condition. Under 15,000 Call Neil Ingols, Salesman at 723-6411 TED WILSON REALTOR Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. H

WE CAN DO IT

47 BUILDERS
QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, alum siding, additions & garages. Low cost 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508 Ph. 454-1084, 24 hr. ans. serv.

48 Bulldozing, Grading
BULLDOZING, CARL MARCY FOX TRAILER COURT, RD 1 CLARENDON, PH. 723-9711.

49 CARPENTER WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
WIRING: Home, industrial & commercial. FAUST ELEC-TRIC 135 Pa. Ave. W. 726-1841.

WIRING - Additional or new. Reas. rates. Free estimates. Call Rick Wright 489-3148.

52 EXCAVATE, DIGGER
BACK HOE SERVICE James F. McNeal, Sheffield 968-5240

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.
MOVING is a chore for everybody but us - That's our job. Warren Transfer & Storage Co. Agents - North American Van Lines.

65 PLUMBING, HEATING
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286.

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS
SEE the "QUIET ONE", the "WILD ONE", and the "LIGHT - 6 1/2 POUND CHAIN SAW" at WAYNE A. EDWARDS CHAIN SAW SALES, 2 mi. West of Warren on Rte 6 at STARBRICK 723-3290.

68 Roofing, Insulation

R & F ROOFING, general contractor. Free estimates, Sugar Grove, 489-3241.

ROOFING: New roofs, gutters, roof repairing, including slate and coating. Chimney pointing. Free estimates, Ph. 563-9469 or 563-9388, John Wolfe.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING Serving Warren Area 7 Years R. E. HOLLABAUGH All work guaranteed free estimates Phone 489-7925

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE
TREE WORK wanted. Trimming & take-downs. Call 968-3920 bet. 8 AM & 5 PM, after 5 call 723-8904.

72 TOP SOIL, HUMUS
TOP SOIL SLAGLE & ALMENDINGER EXCAVATING 757-8599 or 723-7658

75 Water Conditioning
WATER PROBLEMS?
RED WATER? ACID WATER HARD WATER? If so... Call 723-9131 and say -

Hey Culligan Man!
You can buy Culligan equipment or you can have filtered soft water in your home on a service basis (no equipment to buy) for as low as \$1.00 per week and modest installation charge.

FREE WATER ANALYSIS 207 E Fifth Ave. Warren, Pa. TTS

79 STORE SPECIALS
LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Alway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/2 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, 723-4551.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS Act now! Winter is coming. Free estimates on all types of siding: aluminum, vinyl, stone. Cover trim with white aluminum. Guaranteed workmanship & material. No gimmicks. Doing business in this area since 1954. Write or call collect today, Clynne Builders, 233 South Ave., Bradford, Call 814-368-3644 day or night.

Vac. Cleaners, new/used Hoover, Kirby, Filter-Queen, Air-Way, ElectroLux, others repaired. Pts. stock. Aver 723-1200. 9-30-H

SEWING machines - vacuum cleaners, all makes & models repaired, guaranteed service. HIMEBAUGH SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 723-7700.

If you're desperate to make a sale, try Classified Ads, they will never fail - Dial 723-1400

79 STORE SPECIALS

LOW PRICES on range hoods, light fixtures, medic. cab., door chimes, cent. vac. sys., elect. base heat, elect. fireplaces, ex-fans. Schaeffer Elect. & Supply Co. 723-7000.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
REFRIG., apt. stoves, beds, other articles, nothing over \$5. 723-2477 or 37 Glade Ave.

GARAGE SALE: 101 Pine St. Russell, Sat. 28th from 10 to 5.

LARGE coal furnace converted to gas, complete, \$25. Sun-beam elect. snow thrower with 100' all weather cord \$40. 489-7409 after 2:30.

DRESSMAKER sewing machine, very good cond. \$35. Transistorized electronic flash unit, Kodak guide #30 uses DC or AC, very good cond. \$10. 4 tires 700x14 white walls all recappable \$1. ea. Two 14" Ford wheels \$3 ea. 757-8547.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 28, 10 AM to 2 PM. 24" bicycles, clothes, household items, ice skates, etc. 46 Meadow lane Warren.

Niagara Cyclo message, portable with case, Hoover cleaner, cheap. 723-8561.

USED Singer port. sewing mac. \$19.95. Percy H. Stittler, 6 Thomas, N. Wm 726-0469.

Wood or coal stove, 3 gas stoves (1 with thermostat), single bed complete, 2 double springs, antique tools & chests, step ladder, odds & ends. Sat. Sept. 28th, 9-5 PM, 262 Main St. Tidouste.

GIRL SCOUT dress, hat, scarf, dishes & silverware. 757-4734.

7 FT. FREEZING unit, open face, reasonable. Smith Bait Shop. 726-1889

GREEN COUCH and chair, electric guitar with amplifier. 723-1285.

MAN MADE fur coat, size 14. Coat size 18. Clipper hair set, like new 723-2714.

NEIGHBORHOOD Patio Sale, 20 Morrison St., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27 & 28, 10 AM to 8 PM. Toys, swing set, baby furn, beds, misc art. All gd. cond.

Person-to-Person - WANTED ADS - 723-1400

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TIRE & RECAPPING
• Precision Wheel Balancing
• Precision Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front-End Service
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• Retreads • Brakes
• Mufflers • New Tires
• Shock Absorbers
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Pa. Inspection Station B-38

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Freezer, port typewriter, elect. add mach. port washer, ladies blk. winter coat, 14. 726-1146.

CROSLLEY Shelvador refrig. freezer across top. Juicer in front. 563-7466.

'61 RAMBLER American \$40. Electric guitar with amplifier \$50. 726-1593.

SLANTOMATIC Singer in ex-cellent cond. Button hole, line hem, etc. \$49.95 cash or terms. For free home demonstration 723-6760 or 484-3960

LEFT handed 1 & 3 wood golf clubs. Sofa bed, new condition. 723-9449.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 9-26-H

1/2" Elect drill, almost new, table saw & good band saw/extra blades. 1599 Hall St.

TV tube caddy & assortment of tubes & components. RC Bridge color bar gen. 757-8328.

SEWING MACHINES, used, re-possessed, new, fully guar. Free home demon. 723-6760.

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stittler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469.

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Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25c each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer. 205 Pa Ave., W. 723-8200.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD SALE
103 SECOND AVE. FRI. 27th - 8 AM - 8 PM SAT. 28th - 8 AM - NOON Furniture, lamps, guitar, movie camera, toys, drapes, mirrors, picture frames, pots & pans, hundreds of misc. items.

LARGE UPRIGHT FREEZER. 723-8657 after 5 PM.

ANTIQ. walnut marble top chest of drawers & 4 poster full bed, mabg. 723-3511.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8 pr. lace curtains \$3. Gal tub \$1. Canning kettle \$2. 1gc roaster \$2.50, etc. 726-1393

Refrigerator, separate freezer across top, good cond. \$25. 723-6955.

'62 RADIO, TV, HI-FI
23" B/W console TV, exc. cond. \$75. 723-2697.

RCA TV, radio, record player comb. 2 1/2 yrs. old. 726-0492.

23" COLORED TV console AM/FM radio, stereo, 2 yrs. old, exc. cond. 563-7337 after 5.

WILSON TV SERVICE
Color-Black & White-Stereo 9 AM - 7 PM 726-1469

85 ANTIQUES
WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Bar-more Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or Ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y.

WANTED: Good, used, wood storm windows, 24" or more in width x 72" in length. 726-0693.

WANT TO BUY: Swivel piano stool & fancy wicker porch furniture. 723-1037.

WANT 283 Chevy engine, 3 or 4 speed transmission. 723-9637.

WANTED TO BUY - Used boy's or girl's bicycle. 723-8593

COLLECTOR wants old glass ware, antique lamps, clocks & old coins Write C. F. Smith, Dewittville, N.Y.

WANTED: GOOD CLEAN GROUND PINE, Marienville. 927-6293.

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Bar-more Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y.

87 WANTED AND SWAP

DYKE'S ESSO CARS WANTED
Cash for nice cars and trucks 710 MARKET PH. 723-7340 Th

88 MUSICAL ITEMS
Ludwig snare drum, case & shoulder strap, like new, \$35. 723-4653.

USED TRAP SET, 1-year old, 723-1885.

BUNDY B flat clarinet, 3 yrs. old, used 4 mos. Orig. \$160 now \$60. exc. cond 723-8647 aft 5

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory.

RENT a new WURLITZER PIANO, only \$2.50 a week. LA-CHINE'S Piano & Organ Center, 100 E. 3rd, downtown Jamestown, N.Y., Open Thurs. & Fri. evenings.

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory.

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL
20" Seasoned hardwood fire-place wood, \$10 per cord, delivered, other sizes. 563-4558.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any length. 723-3832 or 723-5381

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MOW 30"-75" with GRAVELY garden tractor, all gear drive, 31 attach., year round partner. See 7.6, 10 & 12 hp Models. GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 821 Jackson Ave., Ext., 723-5010

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Complete Slot Racing Center
TRACK - INVENTORY and EQUIPMENT MUST SACRIFICE DUE TO NEW BUSINESS INTERESTS REASONABLE DEAL WITH OWNER
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Open 9-9 Weekdays, 9-5 Sat's. Rt. 6, West 563-4222 Youngsville, Pa.

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New 12 G. shotgun/shells, mgl. bbl, \$35. Ruger 22 semi auto tar. pistol/hol. \$45. 723-3538.

AUTOMOTIVE

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT
WILL SELL - 1914' Owens Cruiser, bunks, head, all fine cond. New Outboard motor. At Kin-zua. R.H. Jones, Box 286, Friendship, N.Y. 14739.

'66 Gold Medalian Larson boat loaded with ext. 75 HP Evin-rude, trailer. 726-0892.

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BOAT OR CAMPING TRAILER STORAGE SPACE. For information call 757-4560.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY Snug Harbor Marina, Rte. 17 J. RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Ph. Jmstr. 789-3635 (open y e a r round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. tf

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1968 YAMAHA 180 Scrambler excellent, like new, electric starter. Call between 5 & 8 pm. 723-7539.

Shop the Pack
Then Deal At QUACK'S \$100.00 DOWN
Delivers Any Of The Following Cars
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1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DR., 6 cyl., std., ..\$1050
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1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr., V-8, std.\$333
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New 19', Shower, hot water 42395

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1947 WILLYS JEEP. 723-4641. 9-28

1963 FORD Fairlane V-8, exceptional cond., 38,000 Mi., 475 563-9262.

1966 OLDS sedan in running condition. 968-5274. 10-3

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 BUICK 2 dr. HT \$195.
1962 Greenbrier bus \$175. 41 Weiler Rd., Starbrick. 10-3

I HAVE TO SELL!
I AM NOT FOOLING.
Try this wagon and see how nice inside and out, then MAKE ME AN OFFER. A dealer would get much more. 563-7460. 9-27

'65 VW Bus, A-1 mech. cond. new engine. Lists \$1400, sell \$775. Keystone Stn. Water & Penn Ave. 723-9947. 9-30

'64 BUICK LeSabre convertible 723-9657 after 5 PM. 10-1

'60 JEEP stn. wgn., 6 cyl., 4 WD, warn hubs, very gd. cond. 1 owner. 723-4581 after 5 PM. 10-1

'65 Falcon 4 dr comp. overhauled, exc. running cond., no rust new tires. 1 owner. 723-3271. 10-1

'62 CHEVY 283 C.I., 2 4-barrels, 4-sp. Hurst, blue/black vinyl top. 723-8888. 9-30

1957 CHEVY convertible, 4 sp. shift in exc. cond. Ridgway 776-8887. 9-28

1963 FORD Fairlane, standard V-8, new paint, inspected, cheap. 726-1864. 9-26

1962 VW, new paint job, good condition. 726-1596 after 5 PM. 9-26

1965 INT. Scout sta. wag 1 owner, exc. cond. See at Serv Oil, 2561 Pa. A. W. 9-28

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
SELECT USED CARS
11 Market St. 723-7600
Open eve., eve. Wed. & Sat.

'66 Olds 98-Town Sedan
'65 Chrysler Newport 2 dr.
'65 Pontiac Le Mans 2 dr HT
'64 Buick Sport Wagon, 9 pass.
'64 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr. HT
'64 Ford Station Wagon
'64 Mercury Comet 2 dr. Sed.
'64 Chev. Impala Convertible
'63 Buick Electra 4 dr Sdn.
'63 Olds 88, 4 dr. HT

Paul Williams Truck Sales
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QUACK'S MOTORS
Sells for less
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MAHAN'S
PEOPLE
PLEASERS

1968 Dodge Polara 4 dr. AC
1966 Plymouth Spt. Fury Conv
1966 Rambler 770, 2 dr. Htop
1966 Barracuda
1966 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. HT
1965 Ford Fairlane 2 dr HT
1965 Chev. Biscayne 4 dr.
1965 Ford Gal. 500, 4-dr., htp
1965 Buick Convertible
1964 Dodge Convertible
1964 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr.
1964 Ford Galaxie Conv.
1964 Buick Special 2 dr.
1964 Dodge 440, 9 pass. wgn.
1963 Falcon 2 dr. HT
1962 Olds 88, 2 dr. htp.
Good Used Trucks
1964 Ford 4 WD
1958 Dodge Van, U Plate
MAHAN MOTORS
350 MARKET ST. 723-6229

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BETTER USED CARS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
'67 Chev. Impala, extra nice
'65 Olds Jetstar, sharp
'65 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. HT
'65 Cadillac sedan, Air
'65 Plymouth Barracuda 1 own.
'63 Chev. Impala HT
'62 Ford convertible
'61 Ford T-Bird

Several trucks, 2 & 4 WD
12 Volt electric hoist
Electric adding machine

710 Market St. 723-7340 7-28

1962 FORD V-8 auto. in good condition, \$295. 723-3499. 9-30

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1967 Olds 442, 2 dr. Co.
1965 Chev. Convertible Impala
1965 Ford Fairlane 2 dr. htp.
1965 Ford LTD 4 dr. htop.
1964 Chev. Impala 4 dr.
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air S. Wgn.
1962 Rambler 4 dr.
1961 Pontiac 4 dr.
1960 Ford 1 ton truck, 4 WD
1940 Ford 1/2 ton

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CARS & TRUCKS
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Get Dodge Fever at
STARBICK MOTORS
Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.

1968 Scout 4 WD, 196 engine
1968 Int. 4 WD pickup, 3/4 ton
1963 Ford Sedan, standard
1960 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton
1966 Int. Pickup 1/2 ton
1964 Int. tandem dump truck, 15 ft. aluminum body.
1957 Int. 4 WD Pickup
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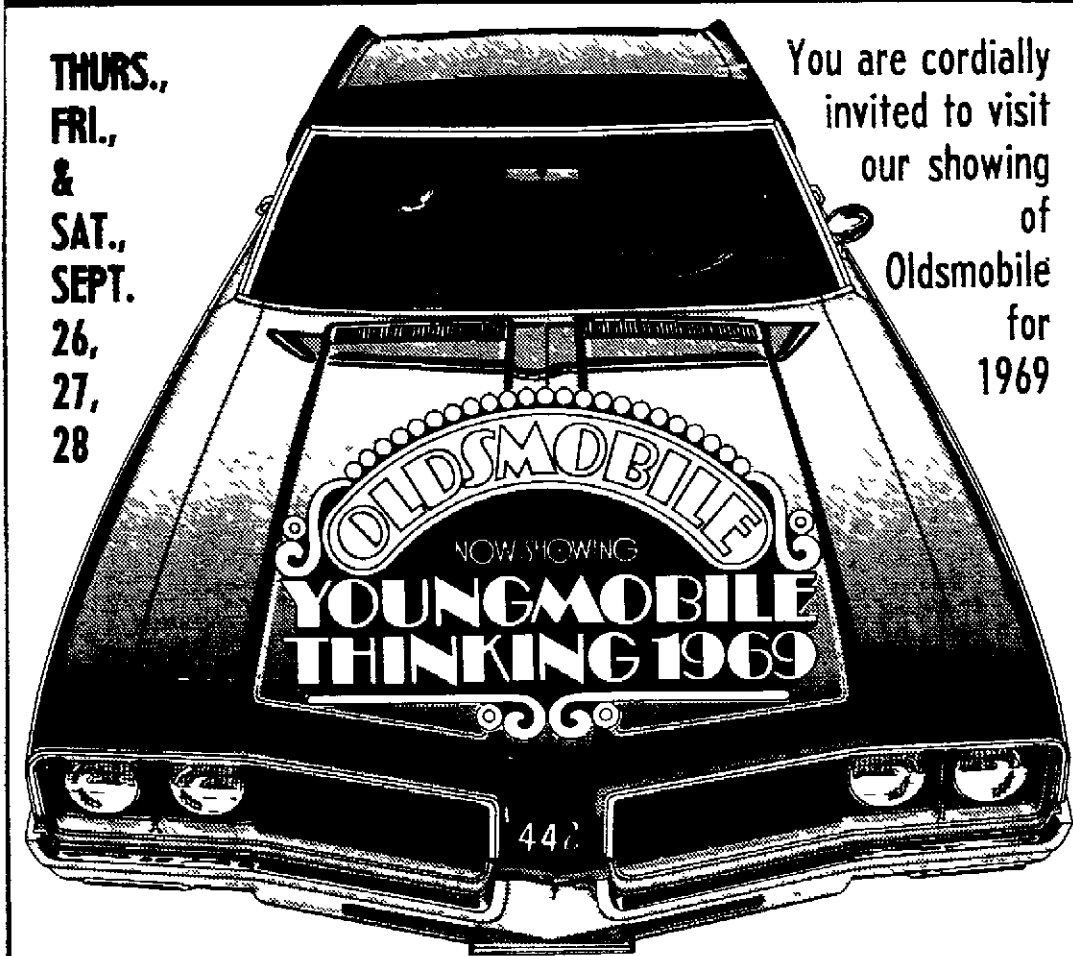
1954 DODGE dump truck 1 1/2 ton \$275. 41 Weiler Rd., Starbrick. 10-3

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, gd. cond. \$325. 726-1071. 9-26

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1963 Ford Sedan, standard
1960 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton
1966 Int. Pickup 1/2 ton
1964 Int. tandem dump truck, 15 ft. aluminum body.
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September 26, 27, 28

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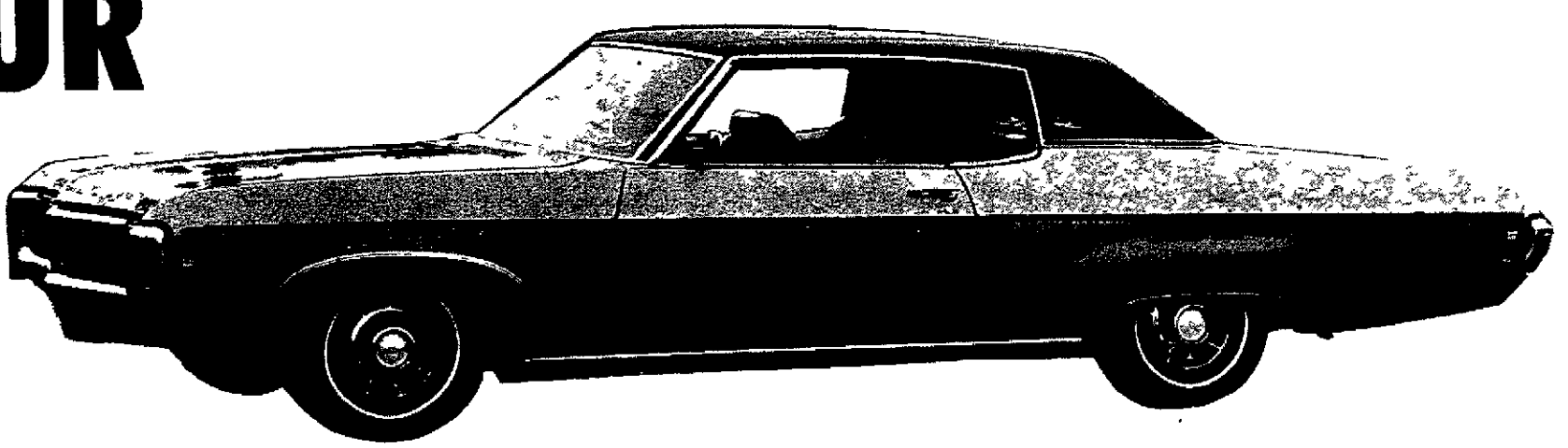
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DAN'S CHEVROLET INC.



Mid-East Temperature Is Rising Again

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

When Cairo and Moscow, within 24 hours, warn that there is an imminent danger of a new war in the Middle East, the rest of the world is bound to take stock of the possibilities.

The Middle East temperature is rising again, and with it the possibility of parallel between what is being said and done today and what happened 12 years ago.

At that time a Middle East crisis occurred just in time to divert world indignation from the Soviet Union for its abrupt strangulation of a Hungarian freedom movement.

The Russians were not directly responsible for provoking

Housepainter Surrenders Voluntarily

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A 32-year-old housepainter surrendered voluntarily to police Wednesday and was charged with second-degree manslaughter in the beating of an older man Sunday night.

Police said Donald J. Szelata of suburban Hamburg, accompanied by a lawyer, turned himself in to Homicide Bureau detectives at police headquarters.

Szelata had been sought in the death of Walter Prucnal, 62, of Buffalo, who was found lying unconscious outside an East Side tavern.

Prucnal died of a head injury Monday night in a hospital.

Lt. Leo J. Donovan, Homicide Bureau commander, said the men had argued inside the tavern earlier. The cause of the quarrel was not known, he said.

that crisis at that particular moment, although their determined intrusion into the area at the time with Soviet arms had a lot to do with it. The crisis of 12 years ago was sparked by a British-French attempt, in league with Israel, to counter Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal Zone.

The canal hardly matters any more. But other elements which fed the crisis until it reached brink-of-war proportions are present again today. The worry now for the West must be whether any new Arab-Israeli war can be confined to that area.

The Russians' foreign policy pronouncements tend to link the Arab-Israeli question and the Middle East in general with the broad world picture, representing developments there as part of an over-all "imperialist intrigue" against the Communist-ruled world.

Pravda, the Kremlin's voice, insisted Sunday that counterrevolution in Czechoslovakia was just an "episode in a long and stubborn secret war" of the West against communism. It added that "the imperialists themselves do not hide that for them the events in Southeast Asia, the Near East and Europe are links of a single chain, a single line of struggle." This has been a dominating Soviet press theme in the Czechoslovak crisis.

On Tuesday, Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said new war with Israel could be expected at any time and that "the situation is very serious and dangerous." Next day, Moscow, in an unusual move, warned that U.S. support of Israel could have "serious consequences for peace."

There is Western concern that the Arabs once again may be

placing a superabundance of confidence in their Soviet arms. The Russians have poured into Egypt and Syria tanks, artillery and combat aircraft, along with other armament and military advisers. This has created a situation in which one side or the other may feel impelled to make a "preventive" strike. The burning question thereafter would be whether a new Arab-Israeli war, given the new intensity of the cold war, could be confined to the Middle East area.

NEW YORK (AP)—People have come to expect the unexpected when fur designer Jacques Kaplan presents his annual collection. And this year's show was no exception.

From the unusual format of the show itself—actually three shows in one—to the scene-stealing fur vests designed by a 15-year-old girl, the presentation made it clear that Kaplan may be getting older—he's 44 and a grandfather now—but he hasn't lost his sense of style and salesmanship.

Kaplan presented his collec-

tion Wednesday in his Georges Kaplan, Inc., showroom on Fifth Avenue.

Instead of audiences on gilded chairs and models parading stiffly about, however, there were low hassocks for people to sit on and continuous showings in each of three different rooms—one for fun furs, one for men's furs and one for high-fashion furs.

Among the highlights of the collection was a stenciled calf minicoat, designed for and modeled by socialite Cathy Macaulay.

There were maxicoats and minicoats, many shown with pants. One highlight was a hand-painted mink in pastel shades for \$5,000. Kaplan said he had an order for another one in a design by Max Ernst, the painter.

But the best items of all were designed for Kaplan by Frederica Poinsett, 15, of Manhattan, whose mother is a friend of the furrier. "I had nothing to do this summer," she said, explaining why she went to work for Kaplan for several weeks.

"We didn't know what we wanted to do," she said, "but we didn't want to do the same thing."

The something different she wanted turned out to be fur vests, embroidered and bejeweled in the hippie style. Made of lamb, rabbit and other, relatively inexpensive furs, the vests are available in an array of colors. Kaplan said he didn't know yet how much they would cost.

Kaplan, who claims as customers everyone from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson to comed-

Youth Charged With Larceny

An 18-year-old Warren youth was charged with larceny by borough police following his apprehension at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Released following his appearance before Police Justice Martha Lawson, after making restitution, was James Richard Battista, of 205 Buchanan st. Police said the youth was picked up siphoning gas from a car owned by Erma Dibble, of 206 N. Irvine st.

enne Phyllis Diller, is noted for his fun furs, his original treatment of standard furs and his development of new furs.

JAMESWAY

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NORTH WARREN, PA.
PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING

ZERO IN ON THESE GREAT

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Springfield by Savage Pump Action SHOTGUN **57⁹⁷** Reg. 68.97
Repeating shotgun. 12 or 20 gauge. Chambered for 2 3/4" or 3" shells.

Glenfield BOLT ACTION REPEATER 4 Power Scope **32⁸⁸**
Quality 8 shot repeater. Shoots 22 shorts, long or long rifle shells.

Glenfield by Marlin 22 SINGLE SHOT RIFLE **15⁹⁹** Reg. 18.97
An ideal first gun for those learning to shoot.

CANUCK SHOTGUN SHELLS All popular shot sizes. 12, 16 or 20 gauge. **1⁹⁹** Reg. 2.39

22 SHORT SHELLS **55^c**
Box of 50. Short shell size.

22 LONG SHELLS **65^c**
Box of 50. 22 long rifle shells.



HUNTING SPECIALS

12⁹⁷

MEN'S CUSTOM FIELD COAT

Full action cut Gibraltar Canvas coat. Water repellent. Drop seat. 5 huge pockets. Ventilation eyelets under sleeve. Brown, green, Cotton flannel yoke. Sizes 36-54.

MENS CAMOUFLAGE JACKET 5⁴⁷

Full Length
5 color camouflage. 2 roomy pockets. One-thickness for winter warmth shooting. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MENS CAMOUFLAGE TROUSER 5⁴⁷

Zip Front
The mate to the camouflage jacket. 4 pocket trouser. Five color camouflage.

VEST & GAME CARRIERS 4⁵⁷

Cumberland canvas, breast pocket. 2 cargo pockets. Zipper detachable game pocket of rubberized cotton. 24 shell loops. S-M-L-XL.

STANDARD FIELD TROUSER 5⁹⁷

Heavy 2-ply army duck water repellent finish. Conestoga Canvas fabric. Full comfort cut. Full rubberized front & seat.

HUNTING AND FIELD QUIVER. Rich vinyl in contrasting brown and tan. Large pocket with zipper, double arrow compartment holds 12 hunting or target arrows. **5⁹⁵** Comp. 7.95

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Magnavox ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

... brings you breathtaking dimensional realism and tonal purity from • exciting Stereo FM • drift-and-noise-free Monaural FM • powerful AM Radio • and from the fabulous Micromatic Record Player—that lets your favorite records last a lifetime!



Decorative and beautiful—model 3717 measures 50" L, 18 1/2" D, 29" H on concealed swivel casters for easy moving. Tambour top glides open to record player and all controls.

OLD WORLD MEDITERRANEAN CREDENZA STYLING \$398⁵⁰

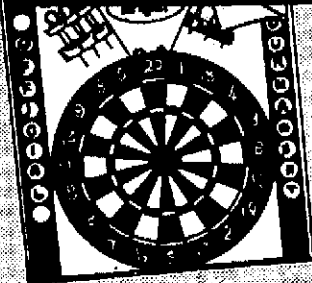
Will compliment or accent virtually any room decor! Advanced solid-state sound system eliminates tubes and damaging heat. Has 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns plus many more Magnavox finest performance features you'd expect would cost much more. Come in and choose your Magnavox Stereo from today's widest selection of authentic fine furniture styles, beautiful finishes and even decorator colors: Consoles from \$159.50 ... fine performing Portables from only \$69.90

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DART BOARD SET 2⁹⁷

Double sided board; English 20 pt. game, baseball game. Incl. 6 darts & 18" board.



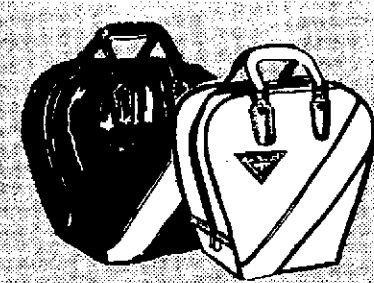
SPALDING FOOTBALL 2⁹⁹ Comp. 3.80

Fran Tarkenton official model football. Rugged dura-hide imitation leather. Official size, shape & weight.



VOIT BASKETBALL 4⁹⁷ Comp. 6.95

Official size and weight basketball. Nylon center. Long wearing composition cover.



STRIKELINE BOWLING BAG 3⁴⁴ Comp. 4.95

Voit AMF quality bowling bag. Rugged construction. Latest styling. Available in blue. For men & women.

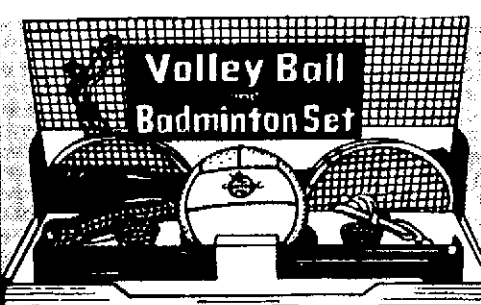
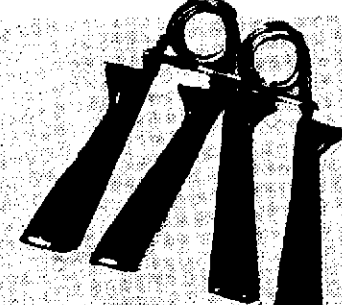


TABLE TENNIS SET 2⁹⁹ Comp. 3.95

4 player set includes 4 rubber faced paddles, net, posts, balls & instructions.

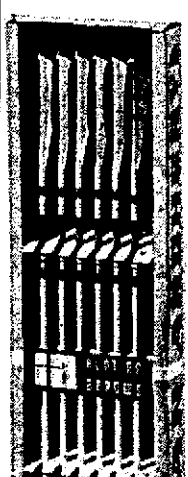


"WAITELY HAND GRIP EXERCISER" 97^c Comp. 1.75

Develop hands, wrists, forearms. Medium tension. Durable construction. Visit our complete Physical Fitness Department.

Deer Slayer HUNTING BOWS 29.97

Specifications:
Draw Weights: 40 to 50 lbs.
Bow Length: 60"
Brace Height: 7"



Seneca BOW 23.97

Specifications:
Regular Draw Weights: 25 to 40 lbs.
Hunting Draw Weights: 40 to 50 lbs.
Length: 62"
Brace Height: 7"

Set of 6 HUNTING ARROWS • 2 or 3 blades • Broadheads • Spined for 40 to 50 lb. or 50 to 60 lb. bows



4⁹⁷

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